spending a good portion f four days last week-end down nearby ranch, we came back home Sunday evening without having used our riffle trigger finger a

Oh, there were plenty of deep but we've never seen the gentlemaybe they were just not around we were. We concluded, seeing probably 30 or 40 does in our hunting territory, that the she-deers were holding some

However, a college room-mate who came down for two days and hunted some with us, dropped a nice eight-point buck at 269 yards from a stand he had in a tree-

CORINNE SECOR is the writer of some pithy little squibs in a column, "The Steno in the Katy Railway's monthly magazine that comes to our desk. Here are some recent

Uncle Willie says never put your trust in money-he put his

When the bank returns a check check marked "Insufficient Fun" they are not just kidding.

Children may be healthy when school opens, but they all get their

Famous last words in an automobile agency: "Now then, sir, are there any other extras that you feel you could eb happy with-

Sign at the County Fair kissing booth: Girls 16, \$5.00; Married Women, \$2.50; Old Maids three for 25c.

L undergong treatments for hearing disability, was given a further treatment when pay-up

"How much do I owe you for uring my deafness?" he inquired f the eager doctor.

"Ten dollars," was his firm re-

"Did you say twenty dollars?" "No, thirty dollars!"

FOXTAIL JOHNSON, who is one of our favorite writground out the following usings in the last issue of The exas Sheep and Goat Raiser agazine, published at San An-

Never yet did I start to tell a man somethin' important but nat she stopped me to tell somescandalous.

know farmers that'll pay .000 for a 10-row cultivator and n it over to a \$2 hired hand at ain't smart enough to sharp-10-inch hoe.

Squawberry Flat is sure shor entertainment this fall. No ses a-buildin', no road work; a few little ditch jobs hardly standin' in the sun to

2 Benson says he's workin' up ew scheme to help us farmers. II, after all the help we've lived ough, I guess one more batch i't kill us

hree out of five people in this hoorhood is down flat with shock and bein' took care w the two that ain't had their tax bills yet.

ese fellers that keep pesterin' to buy things, they aggervate errible. But not half as much he fellers that keep pesterin' for things I've bought.

nmen folks is always com in' they ain't got a thing to , and I guess they're right. I've seen lately wasn' a thing to speak of.



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HAMLINGGENERALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, DECEMBER 2 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

NUMBER 3 Christmas Lights Will Be TurnedoninCitySaturday

Santa Fe Wreck at **Longworth Delays Area Mail Service**

Mail and train service to Hamin was hampered somewhat Monday and Tuesday by the derailment of portions of a train on the Santa Fe Railway line near

18 cars of an eastbound Panhandle freight train were derailed Monday night about 17 miles south-

train was traveling about 35 miles

empty. The remaining four were oaded with butane, but there was no fire nor loss of fuel.

school leaders under a plan that High School auditorium this (Fri- to the United States and learn of Hamlin People Watch Progress on New TV

Residents of the Hamlin area have been watching with interest ple, better relations between the the progress on a new television broadcasting station at Sweetwater, which will give the region two nearby TV stations

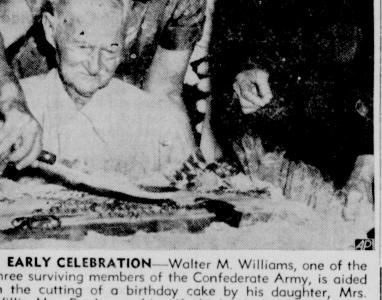
> Ground breaking ceremonies for the new station were staged last Monday. The new station is the latest addition to broadcast properties owned and operated by the Texas Telecasting, Inc.

The new station, to be known as KPAR-TV, Channel 12, will serve the Sweetwater-Abilene area with CBS chain programs, in addition to regional roverage.

Pied Piper Band to Go

Hamlin High School's Pied Pip er Band will go to San Angelo Saturday to participate in state band contests, declares Director the department's Christmas Cheer less Parrish. They will make the

The 60-piece musical aggrega tion will take part in contests Hamlin Volunteer Fire Depart that will rate general playing sight reading and marching abiliies. About 60 bands from all n the rating demonstrations, which are conducted under the lastic League



three surviving members of the Confederate Army, is aided in the cutting of a birthday cake by his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, as his wife (right) looks on. A weeklong celebration statred for Williams in Houston, and ended November 1 4whe he celebrated his 113th birthday.

Tax Collections for City, Schools Good

collection agencies in Hamlin so the tax roll of \$218,359, according of the Christmas lights. ar have been better than average, a check-up by The Herald this collector for the school district.

City of Hamlin collections for to about 85 per cent, according to Mrs. H. M. Barrow, city secretary. With valuations of approximately \$3,250,000, the tax roll for 1955 totaled about \$48,000. The city tax rate is \$1.50 per

\$100 valuation. Collections for the Hamlin Independent School District totaled

Firemen Place Jars for Christmas Cheer Fund

Fund were placed in busine nouses and public buildings se eral days ago by members of t

Money placed in the jars will be added to other funds arranged parts of the state will participate by the firemen that provides food, candy, clothes and gifts for the needy of the community during nuspices of the Texas Interscho- the Christmas season, according to Lee Hastings, fire chief.

to Haskell Carter, tax assessorwith a \$1.25 tax rate per \$100

Both the taxing agencies colect a major portion of the taxes in October, when a three per cent liscount is allowed. During Norember a two per cent discount given, and in December the discount is one per cent. Net mounts are due in January, and penalties of one per cent per nonth are added after January the collectors explain.

Buys Funeral Home From Mrs. Teague

Announcement was made Wednesday of the sale first of the Boone of Hamlin was born Noveek of the Hamlin Funeral Home y Mrs. Tom Teague. Sale was nade to W. P. (Bill) Foster of Vortham in Central Texas.

Young Foster, who knew the 'eagues several years ago at Spur sa licensed mortician and licensed funeral director, he having een in this business at Wortham for several years. His wife also s a trained funeral hostess, and will be active in the business.

Foster is a member of the Methodist Church, Lions Club and Masonic Lodge. The couple has wo sons, one a sophomore in high school and the other in the third grade.

The Fosters will move to Hamlin within a few days following the consummation of sale of their funeral home at Wortham.

The Teagues purchased the ousiness from Bob Barrow about 18 months ago. Plans for a new home for the business and expansion were cut short by he death several months ago of

BURNHAM SELLS CATTLE.

It was O. R. Burnham of Mc-Caulley, Hereford cattle breeder. vho recently sold 11 head of 4th Anxiety straight bred bulls to Winston Brothers of Snyder. The Herald last week caranously reported the sale by O. R. Brown. Our apologies, Mr. Burnham.

B&PW Club Takes Sponsorship of **Christmas Project**

Hamlin's downtown streets will ake on their usual Christmasy session of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday

The business women's group, fearing the street lighting project would be skipped this year befunctioning, decided to see that the annual function was not over-

In the session Tuesday night

The club is urging that special Christmas windows be arranged by merchants and others in time Tax collections by the two tax | this week about 87 per cent of for the Saturday night light-up

In connection with the Christmas decorations, the Hamlin Gar-Valuations for the district for den Club is urging the decroation 1955 totaled \$17,468,789, which of homes for the season, with produced the \$218,359 tax roll both interior and exterior displays being arranged.



tabulated by Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. Six girls and two boys, the new arrivals are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sallagher of Hamlin, who arrived lovember 15 at 4:30 p. m. Tiping the scales beam at eight ounds two ounces, the little miss has been named Dana Denice.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Tony vember 16 at 6:45 p. m. She will answer to Tonya Kay. She was weighed in at seven pounds 12

'A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Don Weaver of Spur arrived November 15 at 6:51 a.m. A lightweight at six pounds five ounces, she was assigned the name Becky Sue.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. A. E Buddy) Killion discovered America November 24 at 5:14 a. m The featherweight of the new arrivals at four pounds 11 ounces, ne was labeled Andrew Eldridge Killion Jr.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Leo fields of Hamlin was delivered November 25 at 7:10 a. m. She has been named Gena Lea. She alanced the scales at six pounds 15 ounces.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. George Cullum of Aspermont Noember 25 at 7:49 a. m. After having her weight checked at even pounds eight ounces, she eid Susan would suit her for a

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Doyle hompson of Hamlin was the bunle of joy announced November 28 at 5:05 a. m. Weighing six pounds six ounces, she has been amed Carla Suzan.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price of Rotan was born November 27 at 7:25 a. m. He weighed seven pounds seven ounces. He was named Ricky Carroll.

counting. However, any who may other countries. be missed in the canvas will be International Farm Youth Ex asked within the next two weeks change is one of the projects of to get in touch with school offithe National 4-H Club Foundation cials, the superintendent declared, and it is a project in which youn

be made for providing facilities the Texas Federation of Women's

tics as a basis for plans, Cook Farm Youth Exchange in the sum-

Presbyterian Church next Thurs- of the Boy Scout round table, day, December 7, at 7:15 p. m Programs for January will be

Counting of All

Children Sought

Potential demands for school

facilities of the future in the

Hamlin Independent School Dis-

trict are being contemplated by

is being started this week in the

area by tabulating all under-

school-age youngsters, according

to C. F. Cook, superintendent of

Increasing scholastics in the dis-

for the beginners, and members Clubs.

trict require that advance plans

of the school board want some-

thing tangible in probable scholas-

Under this special enumeration

present students of the schools,

no duplications are made in the

to their homes for the count.

Hamlin Schools.

The Cub Scout theme will be "Pirate Waters," which will include a treasure hunt by families, model ship building, scrap-books, pirate games and sea songs. This theme will give the Cubs achievement credit on feats of skill, tying things, reading, using rope, log book, play acting, story telling and boats.

All parents, committeemen, den mothers and Cubmasters are invited. Mrs. Betty Davis will be in charge of the Cub Scouter round table.

The Boy Scout theme will be Measuring Up," which will include personal measurements. trail signs, relay races, old songs, ceremonies, holiday party, Boy Scout window display ideas, troop art show, camp savnigs plan, and skills and games, including stalking, tracking, trailing, measuring

District Scout Executive Ray Davis explains that the Boy Scout round table is an opportunity for Scoutmasters of Haskell, Jones and Shackelford Counties to pot luck their ideas for a better Scout program. Each Scoutmaster is

of the Hamlin section will join leader with him, and may invite other of the northern district of other Scouters if he cares to do Chisholm Trail Council in a round so. Joe Breed of Anson, district table session at the Stamford commissioner, will be in charge says the largest troop in the dis-

Cub Scouters and Boy Scouters urged to bring his senior patrol troop, Davis declares.

ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown

above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view

will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers

will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper

Future School Needs Being

Contemplated in Campaign

Under-School-Age Four Years in Austria, to Speak Tonight

who was one of farm youths of

this country participating in a

on his experiences in the Hamlin

Young Ross' appearance here

is being sponsored by the Hamlin

Literary Club and the Fifty-Two

Study Club, in cooperation with

Young Ross participated in a

program called International

profit organization. Its main in

public is invited.

will be presented in an address ing ideas.

Bob Ross, East Texas Youth Who Spent

Bob Ross of Willis, in Mont-Irural boys and girls from ages

gomery County of East Texas, 20 to 30 from this country to go

farm exchange program last year, ing of their customs and exchang-

day) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The our way of life and go back home

office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Cub and Boy Scouters Plan to Attend District Planning Session at Stamford

Boy Scout Troop for mer of 1954. This is a program Colored Boys Being sponsored jointly by the National all children from one day to six 4-H Club Foundation and civil Organized Tonight years of age will be counted. The groups of the states participating count will be made principally by in the program. The National 4-H Foundation is a foundation who will take enumeration cards which is non-governmental, non-

New Boy Scout troop for colored boys of Hamlin has been planned, sponsored by the De Priest School Parent-Teacher As Cook urges parents to see that terest is in the young people of America and young people of

to tell their people. It is hoped

hat through such an exchange

of the every-day living with peo-

Bob lived with the people o

Austria for four months of 1954

See BOB ROSS-Page 8

countries will result.

Ray Davis, district Scout execuive of the Chisholm Trail Council, To State Gathering will meet today (Friday) at 7:30 . m. at the Oak Grove Baptist Church to help with organization and training of adult leaders.

Scoutmaster is Noble Canida, eacher in the DePriest School Parents and others interested trip in school buses. re invited to attend the organiation meeing tonight. A large group of colored boys have expressed interest in the proposed

Colored troops have recently been organized at Stamford, Anson, Haskell and Rule. Davis trict is in prospect at Hamlin.



NEW DISPLAY OF FIRE FIGHTING POWER of the refurbished Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department is emphasized by the picture above made last week. Purchase of two new fire trucks, plus more than 2,300 feet of new fire hose, provides the finest fire protection the city has ever had. Picture shows (at the left) the new \$13,000 Central fire truck received by the City of Hamlin two weeks ago; in the center the Seagraves truck purchased recently as a war surplus item from a Tulsa, Oklahoma, concern; and in the foreground the Ford truck that has been in service for a number of years. The old American-LaFrance truck has been discarded. Seventeen of the 22 firemen are shown in the picture.

Hamlin People to Visit GM Parade of

visit the modern day circus of A. Spencer, and Kenneth Cary, license checking road blocks in third place. Simmons University campus in son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cary. the region in recent days. Simmons University campus in Both the soldiers have completabilities today (Friday) when Both the soldiers have completable to buring the past two weeks nection with the Santa Claus pa-Abilene today (Friday) when something new under the big top ed their basic training at Fort Texas highway patrolmen have rade staged by Sweetwater that

but the roar of a jet engine will

no raucous barkers—only the

Hamlin Breeders in Area Hereford Show

T. Olin Amerson of Hamlin were eon as Junior Rotarian for the among the scores of West Texas month. Hereford breeders who partici- Besides the speaker and the pated in the West Texas Here- Junior Rotarian, other guests at ford Association's annual sale held the luncheon were Bud Vandiver at the Taylor County Agricul- and George Beard of Sweetwater, ture and Livestock Center Mon- W. M. Blackburn of Stamford.

raisers consigned animals to the meetings of Hamlin Rotary Club sale which followed a show of 100 per cent attendance was re-

Return to Army Base

his week to their Army base in alifornia after spending several Drivers' Licenses ays on furlough visit with their parents and other relatives and

Hamlin Gives \$585 to the 13-county Abilene district. Diabetic Camp Fund

ity were generous in their support that 113 or 2.7 per cent of the of the Southwest Diabetic Foun-Texas residents did not have valid dation's campaign for funds con-ducted recently, according to Max

dation by 51 givers, 12 of whom and 31 more had either lost their ey camp near Gainesville for diabetic children of the Southwest,

Ability to Speak Is Group Informed

ft of God," declared Doyle Smith, head of the speech department at Hamlin High School, for Methodist Churches was held when he spoke at the Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in

Hamlin High School Pied Piper Band was recognized at the lunch-

It was reported at the session Both the Hamlin fine cattle that for three of the past four

Purr along peacefully...or pour it on to pass

Driving's Exciting Again!

Two Hamlin Soldiers Motorists of Area Two Hamlin soldiers returned Being Checked for Sweetwater Parade

on drivers' licenses.

OPTOMETRIST

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friends. They are Privates James torists have been among those 30-piece band was first, and the T. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. who have gone through drivers' Rotan High School band took

Ord, and will return to the same conducted a systematic districtwide survey of drivers' licenses mas season.

on federal and state highways in There were nine area bands in A total of 4,720 drivers were lin, Loraine, Roscoe, Ccahoma hecked, and of this number 4,239 Sweetwater High School and Jun-Results of the survey disclosed

earance this school term of the Captain G. L. Morahan, com- his musical group is doing good Bentley of Abilene, who directed manding officer of the Abilene work, and that their performance

there had been a net gain of 15 church members; an increase of Captain Morahan announced that the survey would be continued during the next two weeks. approximately 35 per cent in the

church's finances. said that road blocks are not eng set up but that patrol units Many women will tell you their Il continue to stop vehicles on elected highways for spot cheeks age without hesitation. They've

Hamlin Methodists Go ach "The ability to speak is the To District Conference

noon luncheon of Hamlin Rotary Rule Monday. Representing the in 63-80%* of cases in doctors' tes

the foundation of the world, pointing to the importance of conversation as a means of understanding between people around the world, no matter their tongue.

Bobby Beal, drum major of the Hamlin High School Pied Piper Dr. John B. Major

relief!
Yes! Research has proved thes nedicines thoroughly modern is action. has shown you where t look for relief from those distressing nervous, "out of sorts" feelings omid-life "change"!
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Hamlin Band Rated Second in Marching at

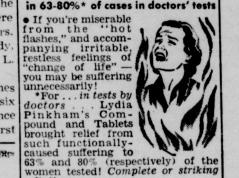
Hamlin High School's 60-piece and was rated second in marchng exhibitions staged Monday

the drive here.

Bentley declared that a total of \$585 was given to the foundation by 51 givers 12 of where

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Salad Oil

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g.	Sliced Beets L	ibby	2	303 Cans	29c
	Peas Libby,	June		303 Can	23c
e- ed r- of	Pumpkin Libby		2	303 Cans	25c
's m	Spinach Libby		2	303 Cans	27c
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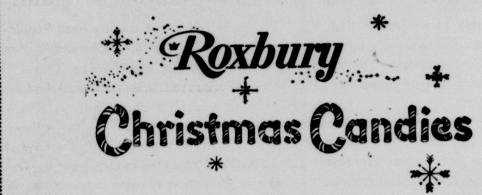
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EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED WHEN YOU DRIVE

People all over the country continue to be killed and injured in traffic accidents, and the Hamlin area is contributing its share of people to this naiming and slaughtering process. So safety pointers are always in order.

The first recorded traffic death in this country was a pedestrian struck after he had alighted from a street car, according to the Texas Safety Association. And pedestrians have been getting themselves killed by automobiles ever since.

You'd think that in the many years automobiles have been a part of the American scene, pedestrians would have learned to live with them. But statistics prove they haven't.

What's the reason behind this whole distressing problem? There are many reasons, of course. Some of them involve the pedestrian . . . others involve the driver . . . most of them involve carelessness on somebody's

But one fact looms large in any study of pedestrian accident fatalities-a great many pedestrians killed each year are non-drivers. They are unfamiliar with the limitations of the driver and his car.

This fact gives both drivers and walkers a valuable clue on the prevention of pedestrian traffic deaths.

Henry Hazlitt, in one of his Newsweek col-

umns, made an apt comment on that idea.

He pointed out that it takes an investment

of about \$12,500 to create a job in American

industry, and said, "This tremendous invest-

ment . . . is the main if not the sole reason

why the American worker's productivity is

greater than that of any other worker in the

world, and why his wages are corresponding-

ly greater." He then summed up in these

words: "By all odds the best way to 'help

the little fellow' is to encourage the profits,

savings and investments that make his job

Do You Have Tolerance?

the commodity known as tolerance.

This old world could well enjoy more of

Sometimes we wonder whether people can ever be taught the meaning of the word.

Maybe it's all a matter of feeling. If you

don't feel a sickly ache in the pit of your stomach when they talk about another war

. . . if you cannot feel pity for the mothers,

wives, sweethearts and children of the men who wallow in filthy foxholes . . . if you

cannot feel the sharp sting of a steel bullet

burning its way into a lung as it goes into the

body of the boy fighting in the mud and

grime—then all the knowledge you can cram

into your head isn't going to make a human

being who is doing his very best in what he

honestly believes is right, no matter whether

you think it right or wrong—then you don't

know anything about tolerance, and you can

read books piled up to the moon, but you

If you hate your neighbor because he is a

because he is black and you are

. . . because he is poor and you are

. . then you don't know the first rule

Jew, a Catholic, or a Protestant and you are

of tolerance, and you might as well quit using

the word. Nobody will believe you anyway,

It is one of the sad truths of life that ex-

perience is not transmissable. No man will learn from the suffering of another, but must

will be no nearer to understanding.

and you're only kidding yourself.

suffer for himself.

If you do not sympathize with the fellow

being out of you.

or business enterprises.

and his income possible."

pedestrian to have faulty judgment in estimating the speed of an automobile, in figuring how well the driver can see him, in determining how long it will take the driver to bring the car to a stop, etc. The driver who proceeds on the assumption that the pedestrian has no appreciation of the driver's problems will act as if the whole job of keeping pedestrians safe in traffic depends on him. And he will keep many pedestrians safe.

Because of it the driver should expect the

In the same way, the walker who realizes that many pedestrian deaths are brought about by ignorance on the part of pedestrians themselves, will not be likely to trust his own judgment of what the driver can see and Church were elected Sunday, as hear and how he can be expected to react. Such a pedestrian will never venture across dent; Lois Anderson, secretary; a street until he is sure he has ample time Ernestine Hurley, reporter. to reach the opposite side in safety. He will never assume that just because he can see the headlights of a car, the driver can see him. He will look upon the driver as an unpredictable factor, whose reactions and limitations can not be accurately judged by the man in the street.

If both drivers and walkers would expect the unexpected from each other, many pedestrian accidents could be prevented.

Need Regulation W Again? Helping the Little Fellow

There is much talk to the effect that if Do the people of the country need Regulafederal income taxes are reduced next year tion W again to control credit terms? Are Hamlin. we crowding our luck too hard? the emphasis should be on helping "the little fellow"-rather than people of larger means

Extravagant credit terms—some of the long term deals you read about are amazinghave induced the consumers to pledge themselves on installment payments to the tune of \$12,600,000,000, so the reports have it. This figure is for appliances and automobiles, et cetera, et cetera, not including pledges on long term credit for housing.

Higher interest rates and other gimmicks to scare people off from going too deep into the red are being instituted by the treasury department and the Federal Reserve System. Regulation W was a war emergency and cannot be applied at this time.

There may be as complete disregard for the new interest rates and measures of the reserve banks in the immediate future as there was disregard of the high cost of money in the pre-depression days. Eleven per cent money didn't keep most everybody from going head-over-heels into debt at that time.

Editorial of the Week

TRILLIONS HAS AN R

In the interest of accuracy, I think it is time to warn reporters and linotype operators that the word "trillion" has an "r" in it.

During recent years we have had a lot of trouble getting millions and billions straightened out. One of the most common typos is to write \$281,000,000 when we actually mean \$281,000,000,000. They look pretty much alike. And they sound pretty much alike, too -million and billion. Just a matter of an "m" or a "b."

But now, as the national debt approaches new horizons and our Congress is thinking "big," we should probably all get familiar with the word "trillion." It's a little more complicated since, instead of just substituting a "t" for a "b," an "r" must be thrown in.

Another problem with a trillion dolar debt, from the newspaperman's standpoint, is the difficulty of making \$1,000,000,000,000 fit into a headline. Of ourse, a headline writer might use a note to say, "Zeros continued on page eight," but that hardly seems proper newspaper styling.

Under the circumstances, it would seem the better part of wisdom for newspapermen to fight the trillion dollar trend. It's too complicated. But—just in case—remember that trillion has an "r" in it-"R," like the first letter in the word "Ruin."—American Press.

has been attending West Point

from old files v Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

RECALLING

News items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin day. Herald dated November 29, 1935:

Mrs. Preston Phenix returned home Sunday from a two-week vsiit with relatives and friends at Stanton

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, presiof Southwestern Baptist Theologoical Seminary at Fort Worth, preached Sunday at the First Baptist Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Middlerook of Anson are entertaining new young man in their home, vho arrived November 8. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

M. L. Castleberry of Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodwin nd Mrs. O. D. Williams of Aloany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Maberry the past week.

A Works Progress Administraon (WPA) project for Hamlin, stimated to cost \$10,000, will be started Monday on sewer lines

Officers for the Senior Epworth ollows: Margaret Rowe, president; Oletta Carlton, vice presi-

TEN YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Ierald dated November 30, 1945, he following news items of interest in the community 10 years go are reproduced:

Virginia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson of Lueders, and Technical Sergeant Charles N. Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prater of Hamlin, were narried Saturday morning in the nome of the bride's parents at Lueders

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holitzke are nnouncing the birth of a daugher, Mica Mignon, on November 6 at Dayton. Mrs. Holitzke is the former Dorothy Faye Elkins of

Hamlin's Pied Pipers ended the current football season Friday drubbing from the Anson Tigers. Hollis W. Madden, manager of

the Neinda Gin, sustained two as caught between his truck and cotton trailer and the vehicles were jammed by the school bus rom Hamlin. He says he was ortunate in not being worse in-

Featured at the Ferguson Theater is "Marriage Is a Personal Affair," starring James Craig and Military Academy and was a foot-John Hodiak.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December

Rev. Leland and Barbara Ed wards, missionaries to Panama will be guest speakers at the Foursquare Gospel Church Sun-

Opening basketball game of th season will be played against the Stamford Bulldogs next Thursday by the Pied Pipers.

Santa Claus is slated to arrive in Hamlin Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to signal the opening of the Christmas season in the

pall star at tackle on the Army team, has been named to the all-American team by the International News Service. Oleta Kite and W. L. Fletcher,

Norris Shira, Hamlin boy who

both seniors, were selected this week in student balloting as student favorites at Hamlin High School.

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ONE YEAR AGO.

Scanning the files of The Hamlin Herald of a year ago, we find the following items of general interest, taken from the issue of the paper dated December 3,

Annual membership banquet of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce has been set for January 18, according to Delma Shelburne, CC

Christmas lights were put up n the business district by mempers of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday.

All children of Mrs. S. R. Tabb were home for a Thanksgiving

dinner last week. It was the first time the family has been together in 35 years.

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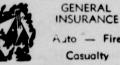
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B The Herald's Page of Sports



Most Deer Hunters Return With Venison as Proof of Kil

Animals Plentiful In Most Sections Of State Visited

Hamlin area deer hunters have generally had good luck this season, according to a check-up of during the past grid season. known parties first of the week by The Herald.

The hunters report deer the the buck shooting was not favorable for one reason or another.

Most successful group returnng so far was a six-member unit The party, composed of W. C (Ted) Russell, Art and Stanley Carmichael, Holly Toler, John D. Ferguson and Hollis Madden, returned with 10 bucks

Art and Stanley Carmichael Jim Howard King, Harry Carmimichael of Anson, Holley Toler and son, Holly Jr. Lance and Ste-Mason County lease last week- tion of these and others. end and downed three bucks.

Edgar Duncan killed a buck for the party that numbered W. L. Boyd, Willard Jones and B. V. Be at Dovie Tonight Newberry that hunted in Edwards County near Barksdale early in the season. A member of the Haskell are expected to attend group hunting with Willard and the regular Friday night singing June Jones last week on the same lease bagged a buck.

Coach Truman Nix of Hamlin according to community leaders. High School hunted with a group | The singing will get underway near Braketville last week, and at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Refreshthe grid mentor killed a horned ments will be served. The pub-

School Authorities Express Appreciation For Aid to Athletics

School authorities this week expressed appreciation to several people who gave invaluable services to the athletic department

Special thanks went to Holly Toler and Clifford Renyolds Jr. for their service to the school in nost plentiful in several seasons, making films of the football games while some of the riflemen report of the past season. The films are used to review games for team improvement and for pleasure viewing as well.

Members of the Volunteer Fire that went to the Mason section Department were helpful in difro the opening of the season. recting the parking of cars at the home ball games.

B. V. Newberry did a fine job of announcing the home games. Brose Spencer, Haskell Carter and LaFoy Patterson gave their time and sold tickets at all the home games.

Superintendent C. F. Cook de clared that the school is appreciaphen Carmichael returned to the tive of the fine spirit of coopera-

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Hamlin.

Divide Double Bill at Merkel Tuesday Night Football Circuit on 1956 Grid Schedule

Piperette basketballers of the Hamlin High School Tuesday eveing defeated the Badgerettes of Merkel High School 46 to 37 in a tilt played at Merkel.

Until the third quarter the visitors were ahead, when the P perettes put on the steam and forged into the lead to take the game in a thrling climax.

Helen Johnston was high point corer for Hamlin, with 26. Clarce Brown followed with 10. Eva Wallace was the other forward. Guards were Janis Crowley, Jean Powell and Sandra Stuart.

Preceding the A girls' game, the Hamlin B girls lost to the Merkel lassies by a 32 to 24 count. Lusara Dean was high pointer for the locals with eight, followed by Carolyn Barnett with seven, and Annette Smith, who tallied six. Other girls going to Merkel were Elizabeth Norton, Louise Stamford will play Phillips High Lakey, Melba Osborne, June Hill, School of the Panhandle area in Mittie Ann Ray, Beverly Meeks, Jo Ann Hallum, Peggy Killion, Charlotte Wallace and Glenda The Jones County Bulldogs got Hill.

off to an early lead in Thursday's Coach for the girls' teams is Dora Mitchell.

as Mike McClellan, on the third play of the game, ran 60 yards 20 Jones County Other touchdowns were made Young Men Enter Christian and another by McClel- Service in October

An estimated 20 Jones County young men entered the armed forces during the month of Octo-

A total of 3,796 Texans joined the various branches during that month, according to selective service headquartesr at Austin in a release to The Herald. During the month, 3,178 were reported as the air to 76 yards for the boys separated from the services.

> Of the 3,796 Texans entering the services 560 were drafted Lieutenant Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state director of selective service, said. The remaining 3.234 entered by volunteer means.

A majority of those drafted actually volunteered, Schwartz declared. A provision of the draft law permits voluteering through a draft board.

All those drafted went into the per month pay-out per \$100 in Army. Of the 3,234 volunteerrepairs. Make additions, repair ing, 638 went into the Army, 885 roofs, add garage. Let us explain into the Navy, 26 into the Mathe financing plan.—Paul Bryan rines, 1,430 into the Air Force, Lumber Company, phone 57. tfc and 16 into the Coast Guard.

Of the 3.178 returning to civilian life, 1.414 were separated from the Army, 653 from the Navy, 215 from the Marine Corps, 885 from the Air Force, and 16 from the Coast Guard.

Selective service examined only 17 men during October, nine of whom were accepted as fit, eight being turned down as unfit. Under provisions of the doctor's draft law, 20 physicians and dentists were examined during October, with 14 being found acceptable and six unacceptable.

induction in October.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to ex press our thanks to the many friends for the kindnesses bestowed upon us at the recent death of our husband and father. We thank all of you from the depth of our hearts for the good food, kind words and beautiful floral offerings. May God richly bless each of you.-Mrs. Jack Riddle

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> Father is never too old to learn. and his sons are never too young to think they can't teach him.

Piperette Girl Cagers | Two New Schools Play in District 4-AA

Two new schools will play as! for next year. Of the four conmembers of the football circuit ference games, two are at home of District 4-AA next year, and two of the old-timers of the district are being dropped. These changes are shown in the 1956 football schedule, which has been

kel and others.

five member schools.

Seymour and Haskell have been added to the district, and Colorado City and Rotan have been dropped. Seymour and Haskell Lions Club to Feast have been playing Class A football in another area to the north and east. Colorado City will go to Class AAA and will be in the district with Sweetwater, Snyder,

released by representatives of the

and two away.

for conference play.

Next year's football schedule

drops Post, Winters, and Ballin

ger from the usual non-conference

slate, and picks up Merkel and

Albany. Colorado City will be

retained as an opponent, although

the Wolves will be in Class AAA

On Venison Monday

membership roll, next week.

the sessions are held.

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The full football schedule of the Hamlin Pied Pipers for 1956

Big Spring, Lamesa and others.

Rotan has reverted to Class A.

and will play Roby, Roscoe, Mer-

September 7-Hamlin at Roby 8:00 p. m. September 14 Hamlin at Spur,

8:00 p. m. September 21-Merkel at Ham-

lin, 8:00 p. m. September 28 Rotan at Hamin, 8:00 p. m. October 5-Hamlin at Albany,

3:00 p. m. October 12-Colorado City at Hamlin, 8:00 p. m.

October 19—Open date. October 26-Hamlin at Sey-

mour, 7:30 p. m.* November 2-Stamford at Hamin,7:30 p. m.*

November 9-Hamlin at Anson :30 p. m.* November 16-Haskell at Ham-

in, 7:30 p. m.* * Conference games.

It will be noted that in the 10-

game schedule, five games are at home and five away from home

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The session, held at Nat's Cafe, vas attended by state Lions Club lignitaries, and by a group from club for the new civic group. A econd organization meeting was held Tuesday evening of this week

Stamford has had no Lions Club The new organization will provide a good make-up spot for Hamlin Lions, it is pointed out, the club will meet Tuesday evenings.

STICES HAVE GUESTS.

lucky hunters named on their Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Stice and children, Linda and Clifford The weekly luncheon session is Jr., of Hebbs, New Mexico, visit being held on Monday instead of ed during the Thanksgiving holithe regular Tuesday date because days with his parents, Mr. and of a conflict in arrangements at Mrs. O. M. Stice, and sister, Fay, the oil mill guest house, where and also with his brother, O. C. Stice, and family

Organization of Lions | For Week Above 1954

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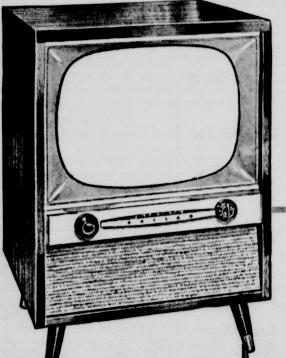
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by Truman Childress, Dallas

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four out of four extra points for

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ing when Christian fumbled the

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The vows were repeated before an arch covered with autumn leaves. Gold tapers sat on each side, flanked by baskets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Traditional wedding music was

Rev. Danny Williams Weds San Angelo Girl

the marriage of Rev. Dan Moody Williams to Johnye Godley of San Angelo. The wedding was Friday evening of last week at the Col- corsage lege Hills Baptist Church in San

known in Hamlin, was pastor of tist Church in Hamlin for two

He is the son of Mrs. Eula Williams of San Angelo. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Godley of San Angelo.

Lilly Neuman to Wed Roye Lee Rasco

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neuman Sr of the Tuxedo community are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Lilly, to Roye Lee Rasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rasco of Stamford.

The wedding is to be solemnized at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, December 17, at the First Baptist Church in Stam-

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Given in marriage by her father

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Joyce Gray of Hamlin, sister f the bride, and Gary Gray of Merkel, cousin of the bride, were by Hamlin friends last week of candle-lighters. Joyce wore moss gresn fielle dress with em pire midriff, princess lines, and she carried gold mums in a wris-

Best man was Dennis Johnson prother of the groom.

The bride, a senior in Hamli paper. She plans to continue he schooling at Lubbock. The groors, najoring in mechanical enigneer ing, is a junior in Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He graduated from Hamlin High School in 1953.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds are at home at 2701 Twenty-Seventh Street in Lub- ity office.

WOULD BE QUALIFIED.

juestion," said the father. pened to me if I had asked my father so many questions when I

"Perhaps," suggested the young popeful, "you would be able to nswer some of mine.'

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FARM BUREAU QUEEN-Myrna Thompson of Dimmitt it crowned queen of the Texas Farm Bureau by President J. Walter Hamond of Tye in Fort Worth, as Sandra Kimbrell of San Juan (left), the runner-up, looks on.

Farmers of Hamlin Area Interested in Status of New Social Security Coverage

for debts, joint bank accounts

The question on employer-

employee relationship between

the farm operator and harvesting

available to farmers by a 'labor

contractor' or 'crew leader.' Some

are the employee agents of the

farmer; others are acting on their

ewn and thus self-employed in

"If the farmer has the right to

or group used by the crew leader

re his employees, and the tax-

paying and reporting duties are

nis, as he himself is self-employ-

Farmers wishing more detaile

forthe free booklet. "How Social

Security Covers Farmers' from

Social Security Administration

CHOOSY ABOUT CROWD.

A teacher asked her Sunday

School class if they all wanted to

to heaven. All held up their

ands but one boy and the teach-

"Why is it, Eddie, you don't

He replied: 'Not if this bunch

Box 1641, Abilene, Texas.

want to go?"

s going."

formation are invited to write

or other crews is answered this

holding out as partners, etc."

"Judging from our mail and crop or proceeds. Many of the personal inquiries, most farmers usual indications of a partnership of the Hamlin area have two are lacking, such as joint liability questions to ask about the new socil security coverage," says E Glen McNatt, field representative of the Abilene Social Secur-

He answered the query on pos sible employer-employee relationship between the land owner and

"The tenant is self-employed be divided and with the amount going to each depending upon the total of the crop. It does not raising or harvesting the crop.

"Seed, feed, fertilizer, tools partnership, but merely an greement for a sharing of the

Lone Star as Division Wins Refrigerator Sale

Lone Star Gas Company's gen ral division of distribution has een recognized for winning first lace in a national gas refrigeraor sales campaign sponsored by he American Gas Association and Servel, Inc. The Hamlin office of the Lone Star firm is a part of the division.

Lone Star's general division ry. The campaign was based on ales of Servel gas refrigerators between May 15 and September 5, it is pointed out.

Child Photographer to Here Next Thursday

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Gift Tea Honoring Charlotte Carson, Bride-Elect, Given

A gift tea honoring Charlotte Carson, bride-elect of Tommy lester, was held in the home of Mrs. Archie Carson Tuesday eveing from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

The honoree was presented corsage of white chrysanthemums

Mrs. Archie Carson greeted the them to Charlotte, the honores; bride-to-be; and Mrs. Helen Hes ter, mother of the groom-to-be.

Georgia McDonald directed the guests to the dining room, where and gold were used in decorations. The table was laid with a lace cloth over white. The centerwhite base with green fern The wedding date was revealed in green writing on the white

Evalina Mehaffey, Mrs O. F Welch, Mrs. Joe Murff and Mrs. N. J. Nunn assisted in the dincake iced with gold icing were served, in keeping with the bride's colors. The home was decorated with deep yellow chrysanthemums and greenery

Mrs. J. B. Hester was at the register. Pauline Mayfield, Jane Galloway, Joy Crawford and Nancy Patterson showed the gifts in the three bedrooms. Mrs. J. T. Mehaffey registered gift. Mrs W. I. Hester said good-byes.

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Hamlin People Invited to Participate In Stamford Garden Club Pilgrimage

Hamlin citizens have been in | Mrs. Hugh Astin at the Pryor vited to participate in the annual home, Mrs. L. E. Loveless at the holiday garden pilgrimage being Craig home, and Mrs. W. B. Harrrison Sr. at the home economics ponsored by the Stamford Garden Club on Sunday afternoon, Refreshments will be served at between 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock. Guests are invited to go first he Anderson home. Mrs. R. E. McNabb, president, and Mrs. to the home economics cottage on the high school campus in Grady Bowdry, district governor, will preside at the table. Stamford. Christmas arrange-

ments in antique containers will be displayed there, and tickets

for the trek may be purchased

Three homes will be visited. A

Garden Club member will be

chairman at each place, and will

have a committee who will serve

with her. They will prepare the

home and will serve as house

party to welcome the gues's and

of Dr. and Mrs. Goerge Pryor Jr.

at 1207 Park Drive; Mr. and Mrs.

Roy M. Craig at 521 Hill Circle;

and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson

General committee is composed

of Mrs. J. F. West, chairman, Mrs.

A. M. G. Swenson, Mrs Harry

Mrs. Grady Bowdry will be

Yates and Mrs. L. F Metz.

at 1414 Wells Avenue.

show them through the homes.

Christmas decorations for the

Friendship Class Has there. Tickets are 50 cents for Annual Dinner Meet

Members of the Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held their armual class dinner at Starr's Drive-In After a prayer, Mrs. J. H. Howe

brought an inspiring devotional dinner was served to Mmes. J. H. Howe, W. W. Fletcher, I. D. Miller, Everett Gibson, Noel Weaver, Clyde Grice and the hostesses, Mmes. W. C. Hargrove, Ernest Lee and Ben Parker.

Adell-"Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he is married?"

John-"Yes, indeed, but it's too chairman at the Anderson home, late then."

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The Forum elected the follow

group to bring up a slate of offi-

A. A. Hackley and Mrs. W. B.

Britton; and the following of-

fices were designated to be filled:

President, first vice president,

second vice president, recording

secretary, corresponding secre-

tary, treasurer, parliamentarian,

Mrs. E. M. Wilson served as

chairman of the meeting, and

Mrs. Gean Witt as secretary.

Charlotte Carson to

Wed Tommy Hester

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson are

ennouncing the engagement and

approaching marriage of their

daughter, Charlotte, to Tommy

Hester. He is the son of Mr. and

The wedding will be solemnized

at the Frist Methodist Church in

Hamlin on December 25 at 3:00

HOME LOANS

Mrs. H. Hester of Celotex.

and press reporter.

Business and Professional Wom-

garet Helen Chandler Becomes de of John H. Mayer November 19 Of Anderson Circle

aret Helen Chandler and The bride is the daughter of Henry Mayer said wedding Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chndler of Saturday evening, Novem-9, at the First Methodist of Jayton. Officiating at the rites the church pastor, Rev. Darhe bride's father's birthday.

dges of Sorority onored at Dinner rty at Cafetorium

mbers of the Xi Gamma Phi the pledges of the Beta chapter with a Thanksgivnner party at the Primary cafetorium Thursday eve-

November 17. dges introduced by Mrs. were Mmes. Billy Joe Wil- Jayton. L. C. Bonds, Truman Nix Herridge, Wilson Brannon Jess Parrish. Husbands of pledges also were recognized. Mrs. Lena Sanderson, aunt of Arlie Cassle, was introduced an out-of-town vsiitor.

Dinner was served on card es with pyracantha arrangets centering each table.

Others present, besides those viously mentioned were Messrs Mmes. Garland Preston, Earl th, H. L. Mehaffey, Ed Boaz, die Cassle, George Poe, Austin C. Weldon Griggs, Cliff Rey-Jr., Bill Feagan, M. L. ith, E. D. Perrin, E. J. Haw-W. T. Johnson, James O. allard, Toby Williams,, Weldor arter, Jerry Waggoner, Wesley ail; and Gerald Young.

ABSOLUTELY!

A teacher was giving his class lecture on charity. "Willie," he said, "if I saw a boy

ating a donkey, and I stopped n from doing so, what virtue uld I be showing?" "Brotherly love," Willie retort-

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wool suit with matching shoes Egger. The wedding date and bag and white gloves. She carried a cosrage of white gar-

of Hamlin High School. She has been employed by Howard City Drug. He is a graduate of Jayton High School, and has attended ter and the Beta Theta chap- Tarleton State College at Ste-Beta Sigma Phi jointly hon- phenville and Texas A. & M. College. He is associated with his father in the ranching business near Jayton.

Following a honeymoon to El Paso and points in Old Mexico, the newlyweds are at home on ld Young president of Beta the L. O. Mayer Ranch near

Woman's Literary Club Has Art Program

In observance of American Art Week, the program was on "Art" when members of the Woman's Literary club met November 18 in the home of Mrs. W. A. Cassle.

Mrs. F. C. Briscoe was director of the program, whose theme was "As the Sun Colors the Flowers. So Does Art Color Life." Mrs. Briscoe presented Mrs. Tate May and Mrs. Dick Maberry, who gave hte program. Mrs. May discussed "Art and Democracy," and Mrs. Maberry's topic was "Art and the

Mrs. M. T. York gave the federation counseolr's report.

Reception Follows Gray-Johnson Rituals

Following the Gray-Johnson wedding Thanksgiving Day at the Church of the Nazarene, members of the wedding party were guests at a reception held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Wellman on Northwest Avenue

Mrs. Jerry Bowman of Abilene guests. Mrs. Milton Johnson of Lubbock ladied punch. Jean Edens of Talpa served cake at a table laid with Jr. of Snyder, medical, November lace over green, centered with the 24; Mrs. W. L. Maynard, medical, bride's bouquet.

Christmas Program Presented at Meeting

A Christmas program was presented when members of the Anderson Circle of the Woman's that united them in mar- Hamlin and young Mayer is the Society of Christian Service of son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mayer the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fed

> Mrs. Anderson, president, opened the meeting with a discussion of new and old business. Wor-The newlyweds had no ship program for the day was led by Mrs. W. H. Parker. Theme The bride is a 1954 graduate of the program was "The Christ-

> > Christmas carols were played on the accordion by Mrs. Parker Kelly. Mrs. Parker closed the sesson with prayer.

The hostess served coffee and cake to 12 members. Two of those present were new members. They were Mrs. Bud Renfro and Mrs. Murrell Copeland.

McCaulley 4-H Girls Name New Offciers

Members of the senior girls 4-H Club of McCaulley met Tuesday in the homemaknig cottage and elected two officers to replace the vice president and secretary-treasurer, who had resign ed. Elected were Annie Laurie Woods as vice president and Evelyn Hale as secretary-treasurer They replace Joyce Bramlett and Loyce McElyea.

The county agent explained how to make different kinds of salads, an dgy pea inreotsotubawR4ai-iinand gave pointers about going to an all-salad luncheon.

The group discussed their annual Christmas party, which has een set for December 22 at the home of Fayma Downey.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Linda Stevens, medical, November 22: Mrs. Ethel Boivin of Sylvester, medical, November 22; Mrs. I. M. Roberts of Syl- for families of club members was Mrs. Ira Butler Jr., surgery, November 23; Mrs. A. E. Killion. cb., November 23; Thomas Early November 24: Mrs. Roy Mauldin, medical, November 25: Lynn Ann Our present calendar was Miller, medical, November 25; Tommie Yarborough; and the early. brought into use by Pope Gregory Mrs. George Cullum of Aspermont, ob., November 25; Mrs. Leo Fields, medical, November 25; J. S. Dickey, medical, November 25; Ed Wiggins, medical, November 25: Mrs. Ira Green. Boils, medical, November 26; Bill members of the club. Simmons of Roby, medical, No vember 26; Phillip Miller, medical, November 26; Mrs. Jimmy Price of Roby, ob., November 27; Bob Beard of Sylvester, medical, November 27; Roy Rutherford of Aspermont, medical, November 27; Mrs. H. C. Little Jr., medical, November 27; Mrs. Ed Wiggins, medical, November 27; C. L. Stinnett. medical, November 28; Mrs. T. A. Jones, medical, November 28; Mrs. Doyle Tompson, ob., November 28; Gary Hayes, medical, November 28; T. J. May, medical, November 29: Jeannie Joiner, medical, November 29.

> Patients Dismissed-Mrs. Victoria McCrary, December 26; Mrs. Hattie Harvick, November 23; Jim Anderson, November 19; Mrs. Grady Brown, November 20; Mrs. H. C. Melton of Roby, November 27 Perry Workman of Aspermont, November 23; Julie Wiggins, November 26; Linda Stevens November 23; Mrs. Ira Butler Jr., November 24; Thomas Early Jr. of Snyder, November 25: Mrs. Roy Mauldin. November 28; Mrs. George Cullum of Asperment, November 28 Mrs. Leo Fields, November 28; Ed Wiggins, Novem-



LIVING ON JAYTON RANCH-Mrs. John Henry Mayer (above), the former Margaret Helen Chandler of Hamlin, is making her home now on the O. S. Mayer ranch near following a wedding trip of the newlyweds to El Paso and Old Mexico. The young couple was married in church rites November 19 in Hamlin.

Demonstration Given On Christmas Wraps For McCaulley Club

Members of the McCaulle Home Demonstration Club met November 17 in the home of Mrs C. A. McHone for a demonstration on wrapping Christmas pack-

Mrs. Willie Fancher demonstrated interestingly, using a variety of ribbons which she passed to each member, who made flowers and various kinds of bows. Mrs. Jerry Maberry presided

package ever received. The Thanksgiving dinner party

at the business session. Members

ment program.

club December 15 at 2:00 p. m. following members: Mmes. Luther Maberry, Jerry Maberry, Della Fancher, Willie Fancher, Glenn Henderson, Ray Haberry, Holman Boyd, Armand Smith, C. A. medical, November 26; Mrs. R. L. Holman Boyd and Smith are new

Mrs. M. T. Hudson Attends Area Confab

Mrs. M. T. Hudson of Hamlir attended the Texas Methodist Student Movement Conference held at Abilene last week-end. Mrs. Hudson is secretary of student work for the Northwest Texas Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Church.

Theology professors from Dallas and Boston delivered the major addresses at the TMSM conference, theme of which was "Christ and the Silent Genera-

Early Mailing of Christmas Cards, **Packages Urged**

Postmaster Perry Sparks announced this week that there has been a steady increase in the flow of Christmas cards and packages through the post office the past few days. He said he was glad to see that many people are getting their Christmas gifts for distant points into the mail this week, pointing out hat packages addressed to folks living in other answered roll call by describing most beautifully wrapped states should all be mailed before December 5, and those for near by points before December 10.

delivered before Christmas Day: A refreshment plate was served Wrap them securely; address at the session to a visitor, Mrs. them correctly; and mail them

He went on to say, "Of course, early mailing of all Chrsitmas cards and gifts is a big factor in getting everything delivered before Christmas. Keep in mind McHone and Louis Boyd. Mmes that careful packing and correct addressing is equally important Every year many poorly wrapped packages break open despite careful handling, and we often have to puzzle over addresses which ere incomplete or simply cannot be read at all."

FOOTBALL ATTENDANT.

Marylyn Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Jr. of Hamlin, was selected as one of the football attendants for homecoming at Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, on November 24, according to a news release to The Herald.

Girls who model the latest styles in bathing suits don't show them; they show her.

Methodist Women Meet for Coffee and Program Tuesday

Members of the Bonnie McBride Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met for a coffee Tuesday morning in the home for Mrs. L. H. McBride, with Mrs. C. F. Cook as co-hostess.

ver, with an arrangement of red berries as a centerpiece. A fruit arrangement was used on the

Follownig the coffee, Mrs. Rich ard Young, circle chairman, prosdi edat a short business session. The program was presented by Mrs. Toby Williams, who told of the last stronghold of paganism in America, the Navajo Indain in the Farmington, New Mexico, area. She also told of the Wesley Village in Hong Kong, China where the American and Briitsl Methodists have established ettlement for refugees.

Those attending were Mmes W. T. Johnson, Howard Mehaffey, Wesley Nail, Leroy Smith Darris Egger, Jim Ballard, Toby Williams, Richard Young, L. C Bonds, Carl Heinlen, Jack Richey the hostess' mother, Mrs. J. H Windle, who is visiting from Oklahoma, and the hostesses, Mmes C. F. Cook and L. H. McBride.

Agnew-Constantine Rites Set December 29

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie H. Agnew of Hamlin are announcing the engagement and approaching mar-Gay, to Spero Theodore Constantine of Abilene, son of Mrs. Theodore John Constantine and the late Mr. Constantine of New Lon-

The wedding will take place in the Hamlin First Baptist Church on Thursday, December 29, at 6:00 p. m. Rev. Houston Walker, pastor of the church iwll perform the ceremony

VISIT IN TRAVIS HOME.

Visiting in the Gus Travis home in Hamlin during the Thanksg'v-Jess Riley of LaPryor, Mr. and vester, medical, November 22; planned for Saturday, November to cooperate on his 1955 "mail Mrs. Cecil Cain and Cindy and 19. This was also a club achieve- early for Christmas" campaign, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and Postmaster Sparks says that by Freddie of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Ted Abbott will host the following these three simple rules Light of Breckenriage and M Christmas party of the McCaulley one is certain to have his gifts and Mrs. Charles Brewer and children of Hamlin.

Representatives from Nine Women's Clubs Agree to Organize City Forum

Representatives from nine Ham- | came instructed to affiliate with lin women's club met Tuesday the Forum: Fifty-Two Study Club, afternoon at the First Methodist Friemen's Auxiliary, Friendship Church for the purpose of organ- Home Demonstration Club, Good

who is president of the Abilene en's Club. Clubs, was guest speaker.

the organization the Hamlin Wo-

Women from the following clubs

Membership Day for Federation Observed By Fifty-Two Group

The federation counselor, Mrs Truman Nix, announced Novem ber 17 at M Day (Membership Day) when members of the Fifty Two Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Sellers.

The president, Mrs. Wilson Brannon, called the meeting to order and asked for the club collect to be read, led by Mrs. Harry Martin. Twenty members answered roll call.

Mrs. Byron O. Bell, director ntroduced the program. "Sowing Seeds in the Home" was the theme for the program, with Mrs. R. L. McClung speaking on "Family Relationships;" Mrs. Gene Grice presenting "New Fashions;" and Mrs. F. E. Bayouth telling of "Consumer Education."

Membership pins were presented to each member of the group

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Cub Scouts, Parents Enjoy Thanksgiving

Members of the Cub Scouts and their parents enjoyed a Thanks-Members of the Cub Scouts and giving dinner at the Primary School cafetorium.

Theme of the November pack meeting was "America, the Beautiful." Larry Grimm of Den 3 The Thanksgiving blessing was given by members of Den 2.

After the dinner members of Den 3 led the salute to the flag. quiz program. The entire group Larry Stevens, Mark Smith and the former Lottie H. Weaver. She Jimmy Inzer. The achievement married Rector in 1895 in Cole awards were presented, and the meeting was closed with a song, "Good Night, Cub Scouts."

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Funeral Fites for Dinner at Cafetorium Mrs. L. E. Rector

Funeral services for Mrs. L. E Rector, postmaster at McCaulley for 25 years, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the McCaulley Baptist Church G. T. Black of Hamlin officiated. Mrs. Rector died early Tuesday morning at the Hamlin Memorial then all dens participated in a Hospital following an illness of

875, in Coleman County, being Hamilton County, where they lived until 1900. They moved t McCaulley in 1920. She was ap pointed McCaulley postmaster in 1922, and retired in 1947. Mr Rector died in March, 1940.

er of the McCaulley Easter Star, and had taught school a McCaulley previous to her ter ure as postmaster.

Burial wa sin the McCaulle Cemetery under the direction o Hamlin Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son Luther E. Rector of McCaulley one granddaughter, Patricia Louise Rector, a student at Texa Christian University at Fort Worth: a brother, Walter Weaver of Coleman; and one niece, Mrs. Charlotte Singleton, whom Mrs. Rector reared, who lives in Pretoria Union, South Africa.

Sometimes the girl who could narry anybody she pleased, just esn't please anybody.

"Fan," meaning an enthusiast, comes from the word "fanatic."

LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM PICTURE (above), one of a series of aerial views of Hamlin area farms and ranches being run as a feature by The Herald, was first correctly identified by Mrs. W. R. Redus of Hamlin. The picture is of the O. R. Burnham place, located three miles north of McCaulley and eight miles west of Hamlin. The Burnhams have lived on the 700-acre farm and ranch for 49 years, where they raise wheat and oats as crops and graze fine livestock on the pasture areas.

Mrs. W. R. Redus First to Identify **Last Week Picture**

Last week's mystery farm pic ture, one of a series of aerial riews of Hamlin area farms be ng printed in The Herald, was first correctly identified by Mrs W. R. Redus of Hamlin. Mrs Redus will receive a one-year subscription to The Herald.

Burnham farm home, located three miles north of McCaulley.

The Burnhams purchased the place in 1906, and have occupied the property for the 49 years since

levoted principally to the growhas been an avid Hereford breedbreeding in Anxiety strains.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have two daughters Mrs. Christina Johnson, who lives at Celotex, and Mrs. Lola Hildebrand, who resides

The editor is under no delusion hat these shots are the supreme n journalistic endeavor.

German language was one of the **BOB ROSS** pleasant trials along the way of being an IFYE delegate.

Until 1954 there had been seven

IFYE delegates from Texas, and

there are two for the year 1955.

VISIT FROM LUBBOCK.

(concluded from page one)

July 1 to November 1). He is of farm background, having lived all of his 28 years on a farm, graduating from Texas A. & M. College and spending some time with the Air Force. He is now helpng operate the family farm in East Texas, where are being raised cattle and some feed crops.

In Austria Bob found farming operations somewhat different from methods in Texas, but he reports that the people were wonderful to him.

Texas Federation of Women's llubs furnished the share of expenses from the state which alowed Bob to be an international arm youth exchange delegate-'Grass Roots Ambassador' as they are called.

Bob reports that learning the

Dr. John F. Blum Optometrist

Office will be closed on Saturday Afternoons. Telephone 3-3992

1825 25th Street SNYDER, TEXAS

Coin Collecting as **Hobby Discussed at Lions Club Session**

Presentation of a program on coin collecting provided the program at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club, meeting at the oil mill

Willard Jones, who declared he had gotten into the coin collecting hobby sort of by accident a number of years ago, gave a brief history of money, tracing it from Bible times to the present. The first actual metal coins, he said, were traceable to the Greeks of 600 B. C.

Jones had on display part of his collection of several thousand coins, which members and guests of the club examined at the close of the program.

Attendance at the Lions Club meetings in October was reported as 89.4 per cent by Secretary Donley Williams.

Proceeds from the recent game night staged by the Lions netted \$77.76, which will go into th civic group's community fund. Next week's meeting of the

Lions Club will be Monday at noon, it was announced. Venison will be provided for the luncheor by deer hunter members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Morgan Guests at the Tuesday meeting were H. E. Strickland of Abilene and children of Lubbock spent and James T. Spencer, who is on the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. furlough from his Army station at Fort Ord, Calfiornia.

Hamlin Methodists Lead in Attendance

Current Sunday School attendance contest between the Methodist Churches of Hamlin and Rotan stands now with the Hamlin First Methodists still out in the lead with an average attendance of 223 as compared with Rotan's 210, according to Rev. Darris L. Egger, local pastor.

The losing church is to entertain the winning church with a meal and program. The contest started with the first Sunday in October and goes through Decem-

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New Owners for Funeral Home

We want to express our thanks and appreciation to the fine people of Hamlin and Hamlin communities for your patronage, your loyalty and your patience for the last year and a half we have owned the Hamlin Funeral Home.

Our deep regret is that we could not go on with Tom's plans for the business, which as you know would have been a great asset to our town, which wuld have been a labor of love for his community.

But since that could not be, we have sold the Funeral Home to W. P. (Bill) Foster, owner of the funeral home at Wortham, a young man whose upright Christian character and high standards make him a person you can depend upon fully. We have known him for many years, having watched him come up from boyhood at Spur. He is a licensed mortician and funeral director.

Mr. Foster comes to Hamlin because of his appreciation of West Texas people. He is staunchly recommended by a great number of people whose word is unquestionable.

Mrs. Foster is his full-time coworker, being a trained funeral hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will take complete charge in a very few days, as soon as he consummates sale of his business at Wortham. They will be assisted by Frank Herrington, who has been with us.

THANK YOU,

Mrs. Jom Jeague and Family

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Sales - FORD - Service

After spending a good portion of four days last week-end down at the Lazy J Ranch and on a nearby ranch, we came back home Sunday evening without having used our riffle trigger finger a

Oh, there were plenty of deer the she-deers were holding some ing—and the men were barred.

However, a college room-mate who came down for two days and hunted some with us, dropped a nice eight-point buck at 269 yards from a stand he had in a tree-

CORINNE SECOR is the writer of some pithy little quibs in a column, "The Steno says," in the Katy Railway's monthly magazine that comes to our desk. Here are some recent

Uncle Willie says never put your trust in money-he put his

When the bank returns a check check marked "Insufficient Fun' they are not just kidding.

Children may be healthy when school opens, but they all get their

mobile agency: "Now then, sir, are there any other extras that you feel you could eb happy with-

Sign at the County Fair kissing booth: Girls 16, \$5.00; Married Women, \$2.50; Old Maids

A STAMFORD man, after nearing disability, was given a Hamlin Schools. further treatment when pay-up

"How much do I owe you for uring my deafness?" he inquired of the eager doctor.

"Ten dollars," was his firm re-

"No, thirty dollars!"

"Did you say twenty dollars?"

FOXTAIL JOHNSON, who is one of our favorite writs, ground out the following usings in the last issue of The exas Sheep and Goat Raiser

Never yet did I start to tell a oman somethin' important but nat she stopped me to tell somescandalous.

agazine, published at San An-

know farmers that'll pay ,000 for a 10-row cultivator and rn it over to a \$2 hired hand at ain't smart enough to sharp- Cub and Boy Scouters Plan to Attend

a 10-inch hoe. Squawberry Flat is sure short entertainment this fall. No uses a-buildin', no road work; y a few little ditch jobs hardly

'z Benson says he's workin' up ew scheme to help us farmers. II, after all the help we've lived ough, I guess one more batch

standin' in the sun to

i't kill us. hree out of five people in this ghborhood is down flat with vous shock and bein' took care by the two that ain't had their

3 tax bills yet hese fellers that keep pesterin' to buy things, they aggervate terrible. But not half as much he fellers that keep pesterin'

for things I've bought. immen folks is always comnin' they ain't got a thing to , and I guess they're right. I've seen lately wasn't

in' a thing to speak of.



HAMLING WINERALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, DECEMBER 2 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE

Santa Fe Wreck at

Longworth Delays

Area Mail Service

Mail and train service to Ham-

n was hampered somewhat Mon-

lay and Tuesday by the derail-

ment of portions of a train on

dy and tracks were cleared after

18 cars of an eastbound Panhandle

reight train were derailed Mon-

vent to Sweetwter and brought

derailment of the cars, railroad

rain was traveling about 35 miles

Fourteen of the 18 cars were

empty. The remaining four were

oaded with butane, but there was

Progress on New TV

the progress on a new television

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water, which will give the region

Ground breaking ceremonies for

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ANOTHER IN THE SERIES of Mystery Farm Pictures being run by The Herald is shown above. First person, other than the owner and his family, to correctly identify the view will be given a one-year subscription to Your Home Town Paper. In order to give readers of the paper living on the rural routes an equal chance at the identifying, no answers will be accepted before 1:00 p. m. Friday, either in person or telephoning to the paper office. The original aerial picture will be presented to the owner by The Herald.

Future School Needs Being Contemplated in Campaign

Counting of All Children Sought

Potential demands for school facilities of the future in the Hamlin Independent School District are being contemplated by school leaders under a plan that is being started this week in the area by tabulating all underschool-age youngsters, according to C. F. Cook, superintendent of

Increasing scholastics in the district require that advance plans be made for providing facilities for the beginners, and members of the school board want something tangible in probable scholassaid.

Under this special enumeration ears of age will be counted. The present students of the schools who will take enumeration cards o their homes for the count.

no duplications are made in the counting. However, any who may be missed in the canvas will be asked within the next two weeks

Presbyterian Church next Thurs-

day, December 7, at 7:15 p. m

Programs for January will be

The Cub Scout theme will be

"Pirate Waters," which will in

clude a treasure hunt by families,

nodel ship building, scrap-books,

pirate games and sea songs. This

theme will give the Cubs achieve-

ment credit on feats of skill, tying

things, reading, using rope, log

book, play acting, story telling

All parents, committeemen, den

mothers and Cubmasters are in

rited. Mrs. Betty Davis will be

n charge of the Cub Scouter

The Boy Scout theme will be

Measuring Up," which will in

lude personal measurements

trail signs, relay races, old songs,

ceremonies, holiday party, Boy

Scout window display ideas, troop

art show, camp savnigs plan, and

skills and games, including stalk-

ing, tracking, trailing, measuring

District Scout Executive Ray

Davis explains that the Boy Scout

round table is an opportunity for

Scoutmasters of Haskell, Jones

and Shackelford Counties to pot-

luck their ideas for a better Scout

program. Each Scoutmaster is

and boats.

cund table.

and compass.

District Planning Session at Stamford

Cub Scouters and Boy Scouters | urged to bring his senior patrol

of the Hamlin section will join leader with him, and may invite

other of the northern district of other Scouters if he cares to do

Chisholm Trail Council in a round so. Joe Breed of Anson, district

Bob Ross, East Texas Youth Who Spent Under-School-Age Four Years in Austria, to Speak Tonight

gomery County of East Texas. who was one of farm youths of will be presented in an address on his experiences in the Hamlin High School auditorium this (Fripublic is invited.

Young Ross' appearance here is being sponsored by the Hamli Literary Club and the Fifty-Two Study Club, in cooperation with the Texas Federation of Women's

Young Ross participated in a program called International tics as a basis for plans, Cook Farm Youth Exchange in the summer of 1954. This is a program sponsored jointly by the National all children from one day to six 4-H Club Foundation and civigroups of the states participating count will be made principally by in the program. The National 4-H Foundation is a foundation which is non-governmental, non profit organization. Its main in Cook urges parents to see that terest is in the young people of America and young people of

other countries. International Farm Youth Exchange is one of the projects of to get in touch with school offi- the National 4-H Club Foundation cials, the superintendent declared. and it is a project in which young

of the Boy Scout round table.

farm exchange program last year, ing of their customs and exchang

Bob lived with the people of

Austria for four months of 1954 See BOB ROSS-Page 8

Boy Scout Troop for Colored Boys Being Organized Tonight

ored boys of Hamlin has been planned, sponsored by the De Priest School Parent-Teacher As

tive of the Chisholm Trail Council, will meet today (Friday) at 7:30 p. m. at the Oak Grove Baptist Church to help with organization and training of adult leaders.

Scoutmaster is Noble Canida teacher in the DePriest School. Parents and others interested are invited to attend the organization meeing tonight. A large group of colored boys have expressed interest in the proposed

Colored troops have recently been organized at Stamford, Anson, Haskell and Rule. Davis table session at the Stamford commissioner, will be in charge says the largest troop in the district is in prospect at Hamlin.

Bob Ross of Willis, in Mont-I rural boys and girls from ages 20 to 30 from this country to go a foreign country and live with to tell their people. It is hoped ole, better relations between the ountries will result.

New Boy Scout troop for col-

Ray Davis, district Scout execu

troop, Davis declares.



EARLY CELEBRATION Walter M. Williams, one of the three surviving members of the Confederate Army, is aided in the cutting of a birthday cake by his daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, as his wife (right) looks on. A weeklong celebration statred for Williams in Houston, and ended November 1 4whe he celebrated his 113th birthday.

Tax Collections for Hamlin People Watch City, Schools Good

collection agencies in Hamlin so the tax roll of \$218,359, according of the Christmas lights. ar have been better than average, a check-up by The Herald this

the new station were staged last Monday. The new station is the atest addition to broadcast prop-955 assessments have amounted to about 85 per cent, according erties owned and operated by the to Mrs. H. M. Barrow, city secre-The new station, to be known tary. With valuations of approxas KPAR-TV, Channel 12, will imately \$3,250,000, the tax roll serve the Sweetwater-Abilene for 1955 totaled about \$48,000 area with CBS chain programs, in The city tax rate is \$1.50 per

> \$100 valuation. Collections for the Hamlin Independent School District totaled

Hamlin Volunteer Fire Depar

Money placed in the jars will

be added to other funds arranged

by the firemen that provides food

candy, clothes and gifts for the

needy of the community during

Pied Piper Band to Go To State Gathering Firemen Place Jars for

Hamlin High School's Pied Pip Christmas Cheer Fund er Band will go to San Angelo Saturday to participate in state Jars for receiving donations t oand contests, declares Director the department's Christmas Cha Jess Parrish. They will make the Fund were placed in busine houses and public buildings so trip in school buses. eral days ago by members of th

The 60-piece musical aggregaion will take part in contests that will rate general playing sight reading and marching abiliies. About 60 bands from all parts of the state will participate n the rating demonstrations which are conducted under the suspices of the Texas Interschothe Christmas season, according

lastic League.

Tax collections by the two tax this week about 87 per cent of for the Saturday night light-up to Haskell Carter, tax assessorcollector for the school district. with a \$1.25 tax rate per \$100 plays being arranged.

> Both the taxing agencies colect a major portion of the taxes October, when a three per cent iscount is allowed. During No rember a two per cent discount discount is one per cent. Ne mounts are due in January, and penalties of one per cent per onth are added after January

> > he collectors explain.

Wortham Man **Buys Funeral Home** From Mrs. Teague

Announcement was made Wedesday of the sale first of the reek of the Hamlin Funeral Home nade to W. P. (Bill) Foster of Wortham in Central Texas.

Young Foster, who knew the eagues several years ago at Spur, a licensed mortician and licens funeral director, he having een in this business at Wortham or several years. His wife also a trained funeral hostess, and ill be active in the business. Foster is a member of the

Masonic Lodge. The couple has Killion Jr. wo sons, one a sophomore in high school and the other in the third

The Fosters will move to Ham in within a few days following

18 months ago. Plans for a nev home for the business and expansion were cut short by he death several months ago o

BURNHAM SELLS CATTLE.

It was O. R. Burnham of Mc Caulley, Hereford cattle breeder Anxiety straight bred bulls to Vinston Brothers of Snyder. The Herald last week erroncously reported the sale by O. R. Brown Our apologies, Mr. Burnham.

B&PW Club Takes Sponsorship of **Christmas Project**

Hamlin's downtown streets will ake on their usual Christmasy itmosphere about Saturday evening, it was announced Wedneslay morning following a called ession of the Business and Proessional Women's Club Tuesday

earing the street lighting project functioning, decided to see that the annual function was not over-

he business women voted to un-

Christmas windows be arranged by merchants and others in time

In connection with the Christmas decorations, the Hamlin Gar-Valuations for the district for den Club is urging the decroation City of Hamlin collections for 1955 totaled \$17,468,789, which of homes for the season, with produced the \$218,359 tax roll both interior and exterior dis-



abulated by Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. Six girls and two boys, the new arrivals are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gallagher of Hamlin, who arrived lovember 15 at 4:30 p. m. Tipoing the scales beam at eight ounds two ounces, the little miss has been named Dana Denice. A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Tony

ember 16 at 6:45 p. m. She will

Boone of Hamlin was born Noanswer to Tonya Kay. She was weighed in at seven pounds 12 'A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Don

Weaver of Spur arrived November 15 at 6:51 a.m. A lightweight at six pounds five ounces, she was assigned the name Becky Sue.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. A. E Buddy) Killion discovered America November 24 at 5:14 a. m. The featherweight of the new arrivals at four pounds 11 ounces, Methodist Church, Lions Club and he was labeled Andrew Eldridge

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields of Hamlin was delivered November 25 at 7:10 a. m. She has been named Gena Lea. She palanced the scales at six pounds

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. George Cullum of Aspermont November 25 at 7:49 a. m. After naving her weight checked at even pounds eight ounces, she seid Susan would suit her for a

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Dovle hompson of Hamlin was the bunlle of joy announced November 28 at 5:05 a. m. Weighing six pounds six ounces, she has been amed Carla Suzan.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price of Rotan was born November 27 at 7:25 a.m. He weighed seven pounds seven ounces. He was named Ricky Carroll.



NEW DISPLAY OF FIRE FIGHTING POWER of the refurbished Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department is emphasized by the picture above made last week. Purchase of two new fire trucks, plus more than 2,300 feet of new fire hose, provides the finest fire protection the city has ever had. Picture shows (at the left) the new \$13,000 Central fire truck received by the City of Hamlin two weeks ago; in the center the Seagraves truck purchased recently as a war surplus item from a Tulsa, Oklahoma, concern; and in the foreground the Ford truck that has been in service for a number of years. The old American-LaFrance truck has been discarded. Seventeen of the 22 firemen are shown in the picture.

Tomato Sauce Libby

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Sponges

days on furlough visit with their Scores of Hamlin area people parents and other relatives and Numbers of Hamlin area mo Scores of Hamilin area people friends. They are Privates James torists have been among those who are slated to be among the slated to be a slated to b visit the modern day circus of T. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. who have gone through drivers' Rotan High School band took science opening on the HardinSimmons University campus in Simmons Univer Abilene today (Friday) when Both the soldiers have completDuring the past two weeks nection with the Santa Claus pa Abilene today (Friday) wild ed their basic training at Fort Texas highway patrolmen have rade staged by Sweetwater that

There will be side shows, but no raucous barkers only the college trained accents of lecturers who speak with assurance of the wonders of present day science andw hat the future has in store.

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and thrilling Parde of Progress,
which will be in Abilene through
Monday, December 5. Show hours

the drive here.

Bentley declared that a total
of \$585 was given to the foundation by 51 givers, 12 of whom
were new the drive here.

District of the Texas Highway
Patrol, said that 83 of the Texas
drivers had never been licensed,
and 31 more had either lost their
there had been a net gain of 15 to 10:00 p. m.; Saturday-1:00 to

Progress is its spectacular 40- Gift of God, Rotary minute stage show, which is presented every hour on the hour in Group Informed the specially-built aerodome tent

In a series of fast-moving dem "The ability to speak is the gift of God," declared Doyle that never gets hot, make synthetic rubber in a pop bottle partment at Hamlin High School, for Methodist Churches was held "Hot Flashes Stopped" lub at the oil mill guest house. local First Methodist Church were • If you're miserable The instructor went on to trace Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McBride, Mrs. from the "h flashes," and according the foundation of the world, point- A. B. Carlton and Rev. Darris L. allied fields. Hamlin Breeders in Bobby Beal, drum major of the year. Report from the First pound and Tablets brought relief from Area Hereford Show

amlin High School Pied Piper T. Olin Amerson of Hamlin were eon as Junior Rotarian for the among the scores of West Texas month. Hereford breeders who partici- Besides the speaker and the pated in the West Texas Here- Junior Rotarian, other guests at ford Association's annual sale held the luncheon were Bud Vandiver at the Taylor County Agricul- and George Beard of Sweetwater, ture and Livestock Center Mon- W. M. Blackburn of Stamford. It was reported at the session Both the Hamlin fine cattle that for three of the past four raisers consigned animals to the meetings of Hamlin Rotary Club!

sale which followed a show of 100 per cent attendance was re-

the blooded cattle.

Two Hamlin Soldiers Return to Army Base Motorists of Area Two Hamlin soldiers returned Being Checked for Sweetwater Parade his week to their Army base in alifornia after spending several Drivers' Licenses

something new under the big top Ord, and will return to the same is promised.

No wild animal will be seen, base for advanced training.

No wild animal will be seen, base for advanced training.

Ord, and will return to the same base for advanced training.

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There were nine area bands in but the roar of a jet engine will be the roar of a jet engine will he speak of more horsepower than Hamlin Gives \$585 to the 13-county Abilene district. There were nine area bands in the contest—Roby, Rotan, Ham-

licenses or were operating on ex-The foundation operates Sweeney camp near Gainesville for diabetic children of the Southwest, betic children of the Southwest, tinued during the next two weeks. He said that road blocks are not church's finances. ieng set up but that patrol units

> n drivers' licenses. Hamlin Methodists Go ach.

Hamlin Band Rated Second in Marching at

Hamlin High School's 60-piece and was rated second in marching exhibitions staged Monday evening at Sweetwater. Roby

Diabetic Camp Fund

A total of 4,720 drivers were thin, Loraine, Roscoe, Ccahoma, Sweetwater High School and Jun-

approximately 35 per cent in the

vill continue to stop vehicles on Many women will tell you their elected highways for spot checks age without hesitation. They've

A crab's teeth are in its stom-To District Conference

then he spoke at the Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in or strikingly relieved oon luncheon of Hamlin Rotary Rule Monday. Representing the in 63-80%* of cases in doctors' tests ing to the importance of conversation as a means of understanding between people around the world, no matter their tongue.

Egger.

Reports of the various churches of the area covered the first six months of the annual conference of the pound and Tablets.

Band was recognized at the luncheon as Junior Rotarian for the women tested! Complete or striking Yes! Research has proved these edicines thoroughly modern in tion . . has shown you where to ook for relief from those distressing, nervous, "out of sorts" feelings of mid-life "change"!
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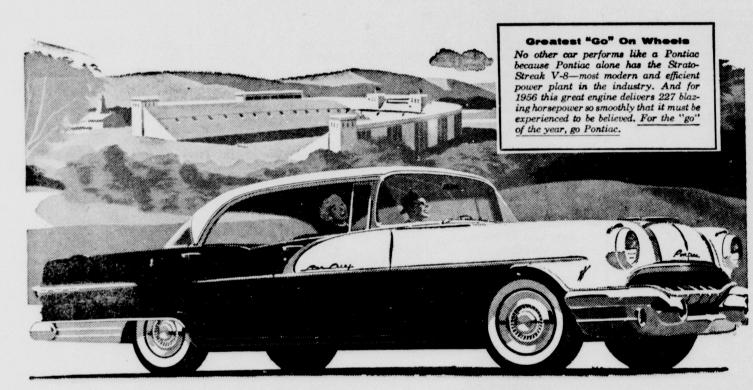
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Pie Mix Blueberry, Wilderness	No. 2 39c	Can			
Pie Filling Cherry, Wilderness	No. 2 33c		Spam		Detergent Parade
Canned Food	ls	12-Oz. Can		41c	Borax 20-Mule Team Handy Sponges Colored, No. 1
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mpkin	Libby		2	303 Cans	25c	Chop Bif		Wilson's	12-Oz. Can	
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16-Oz. Can	Plain Chili Armour	16-0z. Can	Breakfast Sausage	34c	No. ½ Can	Dog Food
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EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED WHEN YOU DRIVE

People all over the country continue to be killed and injured in traffic accidents, and the Hamlin area is contributing its share of people to this maiming and slaughtering process. So safety pointers are always in order.

The first recorded traffic death in this country was a pedestrian struck after he had alighted from a street car, according to the Texas Safety Association. And pedestrians have been getting themselves killed by automobiles ever since.

You'd think that in the many years automobiles have been a part of the American scene, pedestrians would have learned to live with them. But statistics prove they haven't.

What's the reason behind this whole distressing problem? There are many reasons, of course. Some of them involve the pedes-. . . others involve the driver . . . most of them involve carelessness on somebody's

But one fact looms large in any study of pedestrian accident fatalities—a great many pedestrians killed each year are non-drivers. They are unfamiliar with the limitations of the driver and his car.

This fact gives both drivers and walkers a valuable clue on the prevention of pedestrian traffic deaths.

Because of it the driver should expect the pedestrian to have faulty judgment in estimating the speed of an automobile, in figuring how well the driver can see him, in determining how long it will take the driver to bring the car to a stop, etc. The driver who proceeds on the assumption that the pedestrian has no appreciation of the driver's problems will act as if the whole job of keeping pedestrians safe in traffic depends on him. And he will keep many pedestrians safe.

In the same way, the walker who realizes that many pedestrian deaths are brought about by ignorance on the part of pedestrians themselves, will not be likely to trust his own judgment of what the driver can see and hear and how he can be expected to react. Such a pedestrian will never venture across a street until he is sure he has ample time Ernestine Hurley, reporter. to reach the opposite side in safety. He will never assume that just because he can see the headlights of a car, the driver can see him. He will look upon the driver as an unpredictable factor, whose reactions and limitations can not be accurately judged by the man in the street.

If both drivers and walkers would expect the unexpected from each other, many pedestrian accidents could be prevented.

Helping the Little Fellow

There is much talk to the effect that if federal income taxes are reduced next year the emphasis should be on helping "the little fellow"—rather than people of larger means or business enterprises.

Henry Hazlitt, in one of his Newsweek columns, made an apt comment on that idea. He pointed out that it takes an investment of about \$12,500 to create a job in American industry, and said, "This tremendous investment . . . is the main if not the sole reason why the American worker's productivity is greater than that of any other worker in the world, and why his wages are correspondingly greater." He then summed up in these words: "By all odds the best way to 'help the little fellow' is to encourage the profits, savings and investments that make his job and his income possible."

Do You Have Tolerance?

This old world could well enjoy more of the commodity known as tolerance.

Sometimes we wonder whether people can ever be taught the meaning of the word. Maybe it's all a matter of feeling. If you don't feel a sickly ache in the pit of your stomach when they talk about another war . . . if you cannot feel pity for the mothers,

wives, sweethearts and children of the men who wallow in filthy foxholes . . . if you cannot feel the sharp sting of a steel bullet burning its way into a lung as it goes into the body of the boy fighting in the mud and grime—then all the knowledge you can cram into your head isn't going to make a human being out of you.

If you do not sympathize with the fellow being who is doing his very best in what he honestly believes is right, no matter whether you think it right or wrong—then you don't know anything about tolerance, and you can read books piled up to the moon, but you will be no nearer to understanding.

If you hate your neighbor because he is a Jew, a Catholic, or a Protestant and you are because he is black and you are . because he is poor and you are rich . . . then you don't know the first rule of tolerance, and you might as well quit using the word. Nobody will believe you anyway, and you're only kidding yourself.

It is one of the sad truths of life that experience is not transmissable. No man will learn from the suffering of another, but must suffer for himself.

Need Regulation W Again?

Do the people of the country need Regulation W again to control credit terms? Are we crowding our luck too hard?

Extravagant credit terms—some of the long term deals you read about are amazinghave induced the consumers to pledge them selves on installment payments to the tune of \$12,600,000,000, so the reports have it. This figure is for appliances and automobiles, et cetera, et cetera, not including pledges on long term credit for housing.

Higher interest rates and other aimmicks to scare people off from going too deep into the red are being instituted by the treasury department and the Federal Reserve System. Regulation W was a war emergency and cannot be applied at this time.

There may be as complete disregard for the new interest rates and measures of the reserve banks in the immediate future as there was disregard of the high cost of money in the pre-depression days. Eleven per cent money didn't keep most everybody from going head-over-heels into debt at that time.

Editorial of the Week

TRILLIONS HAS AN R

In the interest of accuracy, I think it is time to warn reporters and linotype operators that the word "trillion" has an "r" in it.

During recent years we have had a lot of trouble getting millions and billions straightened out. One of the most common typos is to write \$281,000,000 when we actually mean \$281,000,000,000. They look pretty much alike. And they sound pretty much alike, too -million and billion. Just a matter of an "m" or a "b."

But now, as the national debt approaches new horizons and our Congress is thinking "big," we should probably all get familiar with the word "trillion." It's a little more complicated since, instead of just substituting a "t" for a "b," an "r" must be thrown in.

Another problem with a trillion dolar debt, from the newspaperman's standpoint, is the difficulty of making \$1,000,000,000,000 fit into a headline. Of ourse, a headline writer might use a note to say, "Zeros continued on page eight," but that hardly seems proper newspaper styling.

Under the circumstances, it would seem the better part of wisdom for newspapermen to fight the trillion dollar trend. It's too complicated. But—just in case—remember that trillion has an "r" in it—"R," like the first letter in the word "Ruin."--American Press.

John Hodiak.

from old files v Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

RECALLING

News items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago included the following, reprinted Foursquare Gospel Church Sunfrom the issue of The Hamlin day Herald dated November 29, 1935:

Mrs. Preston Phenix returned vsiit with relatives and friends at

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, presient of Southwestern Baptist Theologoical Seminary at Fort Vorth, preached Sunday at the irst Baptist Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Middlerook of Anson are entertaining new young man in their home tho arrived November 8. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Castleberry of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodwin nd Mrs. O. D. Williams of Alany were guests of Mr. and Mrs. . B. Maberry the past week.

A Works Progress Administraion (WPA) project for Hamlin, stimated to cost \$10,000, will be started Monday on sewer lines

Officers for the Senior Epworth Church were elected Sunday, as ollows: Margaret Rowe, presilent; Oletta Carlton, vice president; Lois Anderson, secretary;

TEN YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin he following news items of inter ago are reproduced:

Virginia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnson of Lueders, and Technical Sergeant Charles N. Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Prater of Hamlin, were narried Saturday morning in the nome of the bride's parents at

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holitzke are nnouncing the birth of a daugher, Mica Mignon, on November 6 t Dayton. Mrs. Holitzke is the ormer Dorothy Faye Elkins of

Hamlin's Pied Pipers ended the current football season Fridey night when they took a 31 to 0 rubbing from the Anson Tigers. Hollis W. Madden, manager of ne Neinda Gin sustained ty

vere jammed by the school bus rom Hamlin. He says he was ortunate in not being worse in-

Featured at the Ferguson Theater is "Marriage Is a Personal Affair." starring James Craig and

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest n the Hamlin community five years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December

Rev. Leland and Barbara Edwards, missionaries to Panama, will be guest speakers at the

Opening basketball game of the season will be played against the home Sunday from a two-week Stamford Bulldogs next Thursday by the Pied Pipers.

> Santa Claus is slated to arrive in Hamlin Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to signal the opening of the Christmas season in the

Norris Shira, Hamlin boy who has been attending West Point Military Academy and was a football star at tackle on the Army team, has been named to the all-American team by the Interna-

tional News Service, Oleta Kite and W. L. Fletcher, both seniors, were selected this week in student balloting as student favorites at Hamlin High School

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ONE YEAR AGO.

Scanning the files of The Hamlin Herald of a year ago, we find the following items of general interest, taken from the issue of the paper dated December 3

Annual membership banquet of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce has been set for January 18, according to Delma Shelburne, CC president

Christmas lights were put up n the business district by members of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department Tuesday.

All children of Mrs. S. R. Tabb were home for a Thanksgiving

dinner last week. It was the first time the family has been together in 35 years.

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I The Herald's Page of Sports



Most Deer Hunters Return With Venison as Proof of Kil

Animals Plentiful In Most Sections **Of State Visited**

Hamlin area deer hunters have generally had good luck this season, according to a check-up of during the past grid season. known parties first of the week by The Herald

The hunters report deer the the buck shooting was not favorable for one reason or another.

Most successful group returning so far was a six-member unit that went to the Mason section Department were helpful in difro the opening of the season. The party, composed of W. C home ball games. (Ted) Russell, Art and Stanley Carmichael, Holly Toler, John D. Ferguson and Hollis Madden, returned with 10 bucks

Art and Stanley Carmichael Jim Howard King, Harry Carmimichael of Anson, Holley Toler and son, Holly Jr. Lance and Ste-Mason County lease last week- tion of these and others. end and downed three bucks.

Edgar Duncan killed a buck for the party that numbered W. L. Boyd, Willard Jones and B. V. Newberry that hunted in Edwards County near Barksdale early in the season. A member of the group hunting with Willard and June Jones last week on the same lease bagged a buck.

Coach Truman Nix of Hamlin High School hunted with a group near Braketville last week, and the grid mentor killed a horned ments will be served. The pubcreature.

School Authorities **Express Appreciation** For Aid to Athletics

School authorities this week ex pressed appreciation to several people who gave invaluable services to the athletic department

Special thanks went to Holly Toler and Clifford Renyolds Jr. for their service to the school in most plentiful in several seasons, making films of the football games further in the Class AA race by while some of the riflemen report of the past season. The films are used to review games for team improvement and for pleasure viewing as well.

Members of the Volunteer Fire recting the parking of cars at the

B. V. Newberry did a fine job of announcing the home games. Brose Spencer, Haskell Carter and LaFoy Patterson gave their time and sold tickets at all the home games.

Superintendent C. F. Cook declared that the school is appreciaphen Carmichael returned to the tive of the fine spirit of coopera-

Visiting Singers Will Be at Dovie Tonight

Singers from Sweetwater and Haskell are expected to attend the regular Friday night singing at the Dovie community church, five miles northeast of Hamlin, according to community leaders.

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Piperette basketballers of the Hamlin High School Tuesday evening defeated the Badgerettes of Merkel High School 46 to 37 in a tilt played at Merkel.

Until the third quarter the visitors were ahead, when the P perettes put on the steam and forged nto the lead to take the game n a thrling climax.

Helen Johnston was high point corer for Hamlin, with 26. Clarice Brown followed with 10. Eva Wallace was the other forward. Guards were Janis Crowley, Jean Powell and Sandra Stuart.

Preceding the A girls' game, the

Hamlin B girls lost to the Merkel lassies by a 32 to 24 count Lusara Dean was high pointer for the locals with eight, followed by Carolyn Barnett with seven, and Annette Smith, who tallied six. Other girls going to Merkel were Elizabeth Norton, Louise Lakey, Melba Osborne, June Hill, Mittie Ann Ray. Beverly Meeks, Jo Ann Hallum, Peggy Killion,

Coach for the girls' teams is Dora Mitchell.

Charlotte Wallace and Glenda

20 Jones County play of the game, ran 60 yards Young Men Enter Service in October Christian and another by McClel-

Melvin Stevenson accounted for four out of four extra points for An estimated 20 Jones County young men entered the armed orces during the month of Octo-

> the various branches during that month, according to selective service headquartesr at Austin, in a release to The Herald. During the month, 3,178 were reported as separated from the services.

the services, 562 were drafted Lieutenant Colonel Morris S Schwartz, state director of selective service, said. The remaining 3,234 entered by volunteer means.

A majority of those drafted actually volunteered. Schwartz declared. A provision of the draft law permits voluteering through a draft board.

Army. Of the 3,234 volunteerrepairs. Make additions, repair ing, 638 went into the Army, 885 into the Navy, 26 into the Mathe financing plan.—Paul Bryan rines, 1,430 into the Air Force, and 16 into the Coast Guard.

Of the 3,178 returning to civiian life, 1.414 were separated from the Army, 653 from the Navy, 215 from the Marine Corps, 885 from the Air Force, and 16 from the Coast Guard.

Selective service examined only 17 men during October, nine of whom were accepted as fit, eight being turned down as unfit. Under provisions of the doctor's draft law, 20 physicians and dentists were examined during October, with 14 being found acceptable and six unacceptable.

One physician was commissioned in the armed forces after receiving an order to report for induction in October.

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Piperette Girl Cagers Divide Double Bill at Two New Schools Play in District 4-AA Merkel Tuesday Night Football Circuit on 1956 Grid Schedule

and two away

for conference play.

Next year's football schedul

drops Post, Winters, and Ballin

ger from the usual non-conference

slate, and picks up Merkel and

Albany. Colorado City will be

retained as an opponent, although

the Wolves will be in Class AAA

Lions Club to Feast

On Venison Monday

Members of Hamlin Lions Club

will feast on venison provided by

membership roll next week

the sessions are held.

Two new schools will play as! for next year. Of the four conmembers of the football circuit ference games, two are at home of District 4-AA next year, and two of the old-timers of the district are being dropped. These changes are shown in the 1956 football schedule, which has been released by representatives of the

five member schools.

Seymour and Haskell have been added to the district, and Colorado City and Rotan have been dropped. Seymour and Haskell have been playing Class A foot ball in another area to the north and east. Colorado City will go to Class AAA and will be in the district with Sweetwater, Snyder, Big Spring, Lamesa and others. Rotan has reverted to Class A. and will play Roby, Roscoe, Merkel and others.

The full football schedule of the Hamlin Pied Pipers for 1956

September 7-Hamlin at Roby 8:00 p. m. September 14—Hamlin at Spur

8:00 p. m. September 21-Merkel at Ham-

in, 8:00 p. m September 28-Rotan at Hamin, 8:00 p. m. October 5-Hamlin at Albany

:00 p. m. October 12-Colorado City at Hamlin, 8:00 p. m. October 19-Open date.

October 26-Hamlin at Seymour, 7:30 p. m.*

November 2-Stamford at Hamin.7:30 p. m.* November 9-Hamlin at Anson

:30 p. m.* November 16-Haskell at Hamlin, 7:30 p. m.*

* Conference games.

It will be noted that in the 10ame schedule, five games are at home and five away from home

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Seals Attend Stamford Santa Fe Carloadings

Dr. William S. Seals, president of Hamlin Lions Club, was present last Tuesday evening at an organization meeting for a Lions Club at Stamford The session, held at Nat's Cafe

vas attended by state Lions Club dignitaries, and by a group from Roby Lions Club, the sponsoring club for the new civic group. A second organization meeting was held Tuesday evening of this week when officers were elected.

Stamford has had no Lions Club The new organization will provide a good make-up spot for Hamlin Lions, it is pointed out, the club will meet Tuesday evenings.

STICES HAVE GUESTS.

lucky hunters named on their Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Stic and children, Linda and Clifford The weekly luncheon session is Jr., of Hobbs, New Mexico, visit being held on Monday instead of ed during the Thanksgiving holithe regular Tuesday date because days with his parents, Mr. an Mrs. O. M. Stice, and sister, Fay of a conflict in arrangements at the oil mill guest house, where and also with his brother, O. (Stice, and family

Organization of Lions For Week Above 1954

Santa Fe Railway carloadings for the week ending November 26, 1955, were 23,282 compared with 21,163 for the same week in 1954, representing a sizeable gain Cars received from connections totaled 12,722 compared with 11,850 for the same week in 1954. compared with 33,013 for the same week in 1954. Santa Fe

ROBY

nandled a total of 39,382 cars in

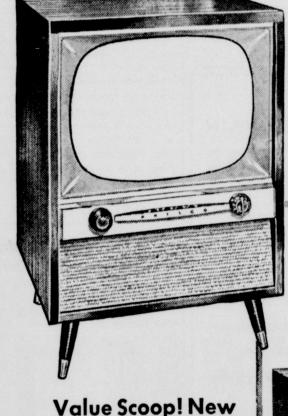
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giving day for the bi-district title.

The game, played before a big

Stamford will play Phillips High

School of the Panhandle area in

the regional play-off tlit Friday

The Jones County Bulldogs got

off to an early lead in Thursday's

game by pushing over a touch

down in the first minute of play

as Mike McClellan, on the third

Other touchdowns were made

by Truman Childress, Dallas

Stamford, the fifth attempt fail-

ing when Christian fumbled the

Stamford garnered 256 yards

on the ground to 74 for Burk-

burnett crew, and racked up 17

first downs to 10 for Burkburnett.

Stamford made only 39 yards in

the air to 76 yards for the boys

from Burkburnett.

snapback in the fourth quarter.

afternoon at Childress.

for the marker.

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The vows were repeated before an arch covered with autumn leaves. Gold tapers sat on each side, flanked by baskets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Traditional wedding music was

Rev. Danny Williams Weds San Angelo Girl

by Hamlin friends last week of the marriage of Rev. Dan Moody Williams to Johnye Godley of San Angelo. The wedding was Friday evening of last week at the College Hills Baptist Church in San

Danny, as he was familiarly the North Central Avenue Baptist Church in Hamlin for two years prior to his resignation in

He is the son of Mrs. Eula Williams of San Angelo. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Godley of San Angelo.

Lilly Neuman to Wed Roye Lee Rasco

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neuman Sr of the Tuxedo community are youngest daughter, Lilly, to Rove Lee Rasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rasco of Stamford.

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ald Wellman as he sang "Always," "Because" and "The Lord's Pray-

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a two-piece dres nd a Peter Pan collar. Her ha

Joyce Gray of Hamlin, sister f the bride, and Gary Gray of moss gresn fielle dress with em pire midriff, princess lines, and she carried gold mums in a wris

Best man was Dennis Johnson orother of the groom.

The bride, a senior in Hamli High School, was active in school affairs, having served as clas officer and editor of the school paper. She plans to continue her enooling at Lubbock. The groom. najoring in mechanical enigneer ng, is a junior in Texas Technoogical College at Lubbock. He graduated from Hamlin High

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds are at home at 2701 Twenty-Seventh Street in Lub-

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FARM BUREAU QUEEN-Myrna Thompson of Dimmitt it crowned queen of the Texas Farm Bureau by President J. Walter Hamond of Tye in Fort Worth, as Sandra Kimbrell of San Juan (left), the runner-up, looks on.

Farmers of Hamlin Area Interested in Status of New Social Security Coverage

The question on employer

employee relationship between

he farm operator and harvesting

are the employee agents of the

farmer; others are acting on their

own and thus self-employed in

paying and reporting duties are

Farmers wishing more detailed

forthe free booklet. "How Social

Security Covers Farmers" from

ocial Security Administration

CHOOSY ABOUT CROWD.

A teacher asked her Sunday

school class if they all wanted to

o to heaven. All held up their

ands but one boy and the teach-

"Why is it, Eddie, you don't

He replied: "Not if this bunch

going."

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formation are invited to write

"Judging from our mail and crop or proceeds. Many of the usual indications of a partnership personal inquiries, most farmers are lacking, such as joint liability of the Hamlin area have two questions to ask about the new for debts, joint bank accounts socil security coverage," says E Glen McNatt, field representative of the Abilene Social Secur-

or other crews is answered this He answered the query on pos ible employer-employee relation- way: ship between the land owner and the tenant as follows:

"The tenant is self-employed e agrees to produce a crop o oe divided and with the amount joing to each depending upon the total of the crop. It does not natter whether the tenant or the arm owner pays the expenses of raising or harvesting the crop.

partnership, but merely an greement for a sharing of the

Lone Star as Division Wins Refrigerator Sale

Lone Star Gas Company's gen ral division of distribution has een recognized for winning first he American Gas Association nd Servel, Inc. The Hamlin ofice of the Lone Star firm is

between May 15 and September 15, it is pointed out.

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lester, was held in the home of

orsage of white chrysanthemums

mests at the door and presented

ce cloth over white. The centergreen writing on the white ase as December 25.

Evalina Mehaffey, Mrs O. F Welch Mrs. Joe Murff and Mrs N. J. Nunn assisted in the dinng room, where green punch and cake iced with gold icing were erved, in keeping with the bride's colors. The home was decorated with deep yellow chrysanthemums and greenery

egister. Pauline Mayfield, Jane Salloway, Joy Crawford and Nany Patterson showed the gifts in he three bedrooms. Mrs. J. T. Mehaffey registered gift. Mrs. W. I. Hester said good-byes.

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Evelyn Kidwell and Mrs. J. B. Hester was at the Buddy Bryson to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Kidwell are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Evelyn, to Buddy Bryson, son of Mrs. Luke Bryson.

They will be married Decemer 24 at the home of the bride elect 1014 Southeast Avenue C, n Hamlin.

Miss Kidwell is a senior at Hamlin High School. He is em-Fortune Teller-"After that you ployed by the Celotex Corpora-

Hamlin People Invited to Participate In Stamford Garden Club Pilgrimage

en Club on Sunday afternoon etween 3:00 and 5:00 o'clock.

Guests are invited to go firs on the high school campus i ments in antique containers will be displayed there, and tickets for the trek may be purchased there. Tickets are 50 cents fo the pilgrimage. Three homes will be visited.

Garden Club member will be

and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson et 1414 Wells Avenue.

of Mrs. J. F. West, chairman, Mrs A. M. G. Swenson, Mrs Harry Yates and Mrs. L. F Metz.

Mrs. Grady Bowdry will be chairman at the Anderson home,

Hamlin citizens have been in- | Mrs. Hugh Astin at the Pryor vited to participate in the annual home, Mrs. L. E. Loveless at the holiday garden pilgrimage being Craig home, and Mrs. W. B. Harponsored by the Stamford Gar- rrison Sr. at the home economics

Refreshments will be served at the Anderson home. Mrs. R. E. McNabb, president, and Mrs. Grady Bowdry, district governor, vill preside at the table.

Friendship Class Has Annual Dinner Meet

Members of the Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held their annual class dinner at Starr's Drive-In

After a prayer, Mrs. J. H. Howe Miller, Everett Gibson, Noel Veaver, Clyde Grice and the hostesses, Mmes. W. C. Hargrove, Ernest Lee and Ben Parker.

Adell-"Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after e is married?'

John-"Yes, indeed, but it's too late then."

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Following a honeymoon to E

Woman's Literary

Club Has Art Program

In observance of American Art

Week, the program was on "Art"

when members of the Woman's

Literary club met November 18

in the home of Mrs. W. A. Cassle.

Mrs. F. C. Briscoe was director

eration counseolr's report.

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argaret Helen Chandler and The bride is the daughter of n Henry Mayer said wedding Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chndler of Saturday evening, Novem-19, at the First Methodist of Jayton. Officiating at the rites wool suit with matching shoes the church pastor, Rev. Darand bag and whtie gloves. She L. Egger. The wedding date carried a cosrage of white garthe bride's father's birthday.

ledges of Sorority onored at Dinner arty at Cafetorium

Members of the Xi Gamma Phi apter and the Beta Theta chapof Beta Sigma Phi jointly hon-phenville and Texas A. & M. Coled the pledges of the Beta lege. He is associated with his eta chapter with a Thanksgivg dinner party at the Primary cafetorium Thursday eve-

ng November 17.
Pledges introduced by Mrs. erald Young president of Beta ta, were Mmes. Billy Joe Wil-L. C. Bonds, Truman Nix, Herridge, Wilson Brannon Jess Parrish. Husbands of pledges also were recognized Mrs. Lena Sanderson, aunt of Arlie Cassle, was introduced an out-of-town vsiitor.

Dinner was served on card bles with pyracantha arrangeents centering each table.

Others present, besides those eviously mentioned were Messrs. d Mmes. Garland Preston, Earl ith, H. L. Mehaffey, Ed Boaz, C. Weldon Griggs, Cliff Rey-Jr., Bill Feagan, M. L. nith, E. D. Perrin, E. J. Hawns. W. T. Johnson, James O. allard, Toby Williams,, Weldon arter, Jerry Waggoner, Wesley and Gerald Young.

ABSOLUTELY!

A teacher was giving his class ecture on charity.

'Willie," he said, "if I saw a boy Following the Gray-Johnson ating a donkey, and I stopped wedding Thanksgiving Day at the m from doing so, what virtue Church of the Nazarene, memould I be showing?" bers of the wedding party were "Brotherly love," Willie retort guests at a reception held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Jerry Bowman of Abilene A fine fuel—is what you'll say about Butane Gas—it's economical too

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Christmas Program Presented at Meeting

sented when members of the Anderson Circle of the Woman's that united them in mar- Hamlin and young Mayer is the Society of Christian Service of son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mayer the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fed The bride was gowned in a blue

Mrs. Anderson, president, opened the meeting with a discussion of new and old business. Worship program for the day was led The newlyweds had no by Mrs. W. H. Parker. Theme of the program was "The Christot Hamlin High School. She has mas Story.

been employed by Howard City Christmas carols were played on the accordion by Mrs. Parker Kelly. Mrs. Parker closed the sesson with prayer.

The hostess served coffee and cake to 12 members. Two of those present were new members. They were Mrs. Bud Renfro and Mrs. Murrell Copeland.

Paso and points in Old Mexico. the newlyweds are at home or McCaulley 4-H Girls the L. O. Mayer Ranch near Name New Offciers

Members of the senior girls 4-H Club of McCaulley met Tuesday in the homemaknig cottage and elected two officers to replace the vice president and secretary-treasurer, who had resigned. Elected were Annie Laurie Woods as vice president and Evelyn Hale as secretary-treasurer They replace Joyce Bramlett and

of the program, whose theme was "As the Sun Colors the Flowers, The county agent explained how to make different kinds of salads, So Does Art Color Life." Mrs. an dgv pea inreotsotubawR4ai-iin-Briscoe presented Mrs. Tate May and gave pointers about going to and Mrs. Dick Maberry, who gave hte program. Mrs. May discussed an all-salad luncheon.

The group discussed their an-"Art and Democracy," and Mrs. nual Christmas party, which has Maberry's topic was "Art and the been set for December 22 at the home of Fayma Downey. Mrs. M. T. York gave the fed-

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Ham-

in Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Linda Stevens, medical November 22: Mrs. Ethel Boivin of Sylvester, medical, November 22; Mrs. I. M. Roberts of Sylvester, medical, November 22; registered the guests. Mrs. Mil- Mrs. Ira Butler Jr., surgery, Noton Johnson of Lubbock ladied vember 23; Mrs. A. E. Killion. punch. Jean Edens of Talpa cb., November 23; Thomas Early served cake at a table laid with Jr. of Snyder, medical, November lace over green, centered with the 24; Mrs. W. L. Maynard, medical, November 24: Mrs. Roy Mauldin, medical, November 25: Lynn Ann at the session to a visitor, Mrs. Our present calendar was Miller, medical, November 25; Tommie Yarborough; and the prought into use by Pope Gregory Mrs. George Cullum of Aspermont, ob., November 25; Mrs. Leo Fields, medical, November Fancher, Willie Fancher, Glenn 25; J. S. Dickey, medical, November 25; Ed Wiggins, medical, November 25; Mrs. Ira Green. medical, November 26; Mrs. R. L. Boils, medical, November 26; Bill members of the club. Simmons of Roby, medical, November 26; Phillip Miller, medi- Mrs. M. T. Hudson cal, November 26; Mrs. Jimmy Price of Roby, ob., November 27: Bob Beard of Sylvester, medical, November 27; Roy Rutherford of Aspermont, medical, November Stinnett. medical, November 28; Mrs. T. A. Jones, medical, November 28; Mrs. Doyle Tompson, ob., November 28; Gary Hayes, medical, November 28; T. J. May, medical, November 29: Jeannie Joiner, medical, November 29.

Patients Dismissed-Mrs. Victoria McCrary, December 26; Mrs. Hattie Harvick, November 23; Jim Anderson, November 19; Mrs. Grady Brown, November 20; Mrs. H. C. Melton of Roby, November 27 Perry Workman of Aspermont, November 23; Julie Wiggins, November 26; Linda Stevens November 23; Mrs. Ira Butler Jr., November 24; Thomas Early Jr. of Snyder, November 25: Mrs. Roy Mauldin. November 28; Mrs. George Cullum of Asperment, November 28 Mrs. Leo Fields, November 28; Ed Wiggins, November 29.



(above), the former Margaret Helen Chandler of Hamlin, is making her home now on the O. S. Mayer ranch near following a wedding trip of the newlyweds to El Paso and Old Mexico. The young couple was married in church rites November 19 in Hamlin.

Demonstration Given On Christmas Wraps For McCaulley Club

Members of the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met November 17 in the home of Mrs. C. A. McHone for a demonstration on wrapping Christmas pack-

Mrs. Willie Fancher demoners and various kinds of bows.

t the business session. Members answered roll call by describing the most beautifully wrapped package ever received.

The Thanksgiving dinner party for families of club members was planned for Saturday, November 19. This was also a club achieve-

Mrs. Ted Abbott will ho Christmas party of the McCaulley club December 15 at 2:00 p. m. following members: Mmes. Luther Maberry, Jerry Maberry, Della Henderson, Ray Haberry, Holman Boyd, Armand Smith, C. A. McHone and Louis Boyd. Mmes. Holman Boyd and Smith are new

Attends Area Confab

Mrs. M. T. Hudson of Hamlin attended the Texas Methodist Stu-27; Mrs. H. C. Little Jr., medical, dent Movement Conference held November 27; Mrs. Ed Wiggins, at Abilene last week-end. Mrs. medical, November 27: C. L. Hudson is secretary of student work for the Northwest Texas Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Church. Theology professors from Dal-

las and Boston delivered the major addresses at the TMSM conference, theme of which was "Christ and the Silent Genera-

Early Mailing of Christmas Cards, **Packages Urged**

Postmaster Perry Sparks an nounced this week that there has been a steady increase in the flow of Christmas cards and packages through the post office the past riety of ribbons which she passed few days. He said he was glad to each member, who made flow- to see that many people are get-Mrs. Jerry Maberry presided distant points into the mail this week, pointing out hat packages addressed to folks living in other states should all be mailed before December 5, and those for near

by points before December 10. Stressing the need for everyone to cooperate on his 1955 "mail early for Christmas" campaign, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and Postmaster Sparks says that by Freddie of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ray following these three simple rules Light of Breckenridge and M one is certain to have his gifts and Mrs. Charles Brewer and childelivered before Christmas Day: Wrap them securely; address them correctly; and mail them

He went on to say, "Of course, early mailing of all Chrsitmas cards and gifts is a big factor in getting everything delivered before Christmas. Keep in mind that careful packing and correct addressing is equally important Every year many poorly wrapped packages break open despite careful handling, and we often have to puzzle over addresses which are incomplete or simply cannot be read at all."

FOOTBALL ATTENDANT.

Marylyn Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher Jr. of Hamlin, was selected as one of the football attendants for homecoming at Central Christian College, Bartlesville, Oklahoma, on November 24. according to a news release to The Herald.

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Methodist Women Meet for Coffee and Program Tuesday

Members of the Bonnie McBride Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met for a coffee Tuesday morning in the home for Mrs. L. H. McBride, with Mrs C. F. Cook as co-hostess.

The table was appointed in silver, with an arrangement of red berries as a centerpiece. A fruit arrangement was used on the buffet

Follownig the coffee, Mrs. Rich rd Young, circle chairman, pro sdi edat a short business session The program was presented by Mrs. Toby Williams, who told o the last stronghold of paganism in America, the Navajo Indain Village in Hong Kong, China where the American and Briitsh Methodists have established

Those attending were Mmes Williams, Richard Young, L. C. Bonds, Carl Heinlen, Jack Richey the hostess' mother, Mrs. J. H. Windle, who is visiting from Oklahoma, and the hostesses, Mmes C. F. Cook and L. H. McBride.

Agnew-Constantine Rites Set December 29

of Hamlin are announcing the tine of Abilene, son of Mrs. Theodore John Constantine and the late Mr. Constantine of New Lon don, Connecticutt.

The wedding will take place in the Hamlin First Baptist Church on Thursday, December 29, at 6:00 p. m. Rev. Houston Walker pastor of the church iwll perform the ceremony.

VISIT IN TRAVIS HOME.

Visiting in the Gus Travis home n Hamlin during the Thanksg'ving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Riley of LaPryor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Travis of Muenster, dren of Hamlin.

Representatives from Nine Women's Clubs Agree to Organize City Forum

lin women's club met Tuesday the Forum: Fifty-Two Study Club, afternoon at the First Methodist Friemen's Auxiliary, Friendship Church for the purpose of organ-

who is president of the Abilene en's Club. City Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest speaker. She he organization and the functions of such an organization.

The meeting voted to to call the organization the Hamlin Wonan's Forum.

Women from the following clubs

Membership Day for Federation Observed By Fifty-Two Group

The federation counselor, Mrs. Fruman Nix, announced Novem ber 17 at M Day (Membership Day) when members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Sellers.

The president, Mrs. Wilson Brannon, called the meeting to order and asked for the club colect to be read, led by Mrs. Harry Martin. Twenty members an swered roll call.

Mrs. Byron O. Bell, director ng Seeds in the Home" was the theme for the program, with Mrs R. L. McClung speaking on "Famly Relationships;" Mrs. Gen Grice presenting "New Fashions; nd Mrs. F. E. Bayouth telling of Consumer Education."

Membership pins were present ed to each member of the grou by Mrs. Nix.

Th world is a bank into which very life is deposited to the a

Representatives from nine Ham- came instructed to affiliate with Neighbor Home Demonstration Club, Hamlin Garden Club and

Business and Professional Wom-

The Forum elected the following to serve on the nominating group to bring up a slate of offi-. A. Hackley and Mrs. W. B. Britton: and the following ofices were designated to be filled: President, first vice president, second vice president, recording ecretary, corresponding secreary, treasurer, parliamentarian,

and press reporter. Mrs. E. M. Wilson served as chairman of the meeting, and Mrs. Gean Witt as secretary.

Charlotte Carson to Wed Tommy Hester

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson are nnouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Tommy Hester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hester of Celotex.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Frist Methodist Church in Tamlin on December 25 at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

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Cub Scouts, Parents Enjoy Thanksgiving

Members of the Cub Scouts and their parents enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the Primary School cafetorium

Theme of the November pack meeting was "America, the Beautiful." Larry Grimm of Den acted as master of ceremonies The Thanksgiving blessing was given by members of Den 2.

After the dinner members of Den 3 led the salute to the flag then all dens participated in a quiz program. The entire groun enjoyed singing songs. Necker-Larry Stevens, Mark Smith and Jimmy Inzer. The achievement awards were presented, and the meeting was closed with a song "Good Night, Cub Scouts."

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Funeral Fites for Dinner at Cafetorium Mrs. L. E. Rector Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. L. E Rector, postmaster at McCaulley for 25 years, were held Wednes ay afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the McCaulley Baptist Church

Mrs. Rector died early Tuesda; porning at the Hamlin Memoria Hospital following an illness (

the former Lottie H. Weaver. She married Rector in 1895 in Cole McCaulley in 1920. She was at pointed McCaulley postmaster i 1922, and retired in 1947. Mr Rector died in March, 1940.

er of the McCaulley Easter star, and had taught school at McCaulley previous to her ter ure as postmaster.

Burial wa sin the McCaulle Cemetery under the direction Hamlin Funeral Home.

Survivors include one son Luther E. Rector of McCaulley ne granddaughter, Patricia Louise Rector, a student at Texa Christian University at Fort Worth; a brother, Walter Weav r of Coleman; and one niece Mrs. Charlotte Singleton, whom Mrs. Rector reared, who lives in Pretoria Union, South Africa.

Sometimes the girl who could narry anybody she pleased, just loesn't please anybody.

"Fan," meaning an enthusiast comes from the word "fanatic."



LAST WEEK'S MYSTERY FARM PICTURE (above), one of a series of aerial views of Hamlin area farms and ranches being run as a feature by The Herald, was first correctly identified by Mrs. W. R. Redus of Hamlin. The picture is of the O. R. Burnham place, located three miles north of McCaulley and eight miles west of Hamlin. The Burnhams have lived on the 700-acre farm and ranch for 49 years, where they raise wheat and oats as crops and graze fine livestock on the pasture areas.

Mrs. W. R. Redus First to Identify Last Week Picture

Last week's mystery farm pic ure one of a series of aerial riews of Hamlin area farms being printed in The Herald, was first correctly identified by Mrs. W. R. Redus of Hamlin. Mrs Redus will receive a one-year subscription to The Herald.

The picture was of the O. R. Burnham farm home, located three miles north of McCaulley.

The Burnhams purchased the place in 1906, and have occupied the property for the 49 years since

evoted principally to the growtion. Burnham in recent years

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have wo daughters Mrs. Christina Johnson, who lives at Celotex, and Mrs. Lola Hildebrand, who reside

The editor is under no delusion that these shots are the supreme

BOB ROSS pleasant trials along the way of being an IFYE delegate.

Until 1954 there had been seven

IFYE delegates from Texas, and

there are two for the year 1955.

VISIT FROM LUBBOCK.

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July 1 to November 1). He is of arm background, having lived all of his 28 years on a farm, graduating from Texas A. & M. College and spending some time with the Air Force. He is now helping operate the family farm in East Texas, where are being raised cattle and some feed crops.

In Austria Bob found farming perations somewhat different from methods in Texas, but he reports that the people were won

Texas Federation of Women's Clubs furnished the share of expenses from the state which allowed Bob to be an international arm youth exchange delegate 'Grass Roots Ambassador' a hev are called.

Bob reports that learning the

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Hobby Discussed at Lions Club Session

Coin Collecting as

Presentation of a program on coin collecting provided the program at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club, meeting at the oil mill

Willard Jones, who declared he had gotten into the coin collecting hobby sort of by accident a number of years ago, gave a brief history of money, tracing it from Bible times to the present. The first actual metal coins, he said, were traceable to the Greeks of 600 B. C.

Jones had on display part of his collection of several thousand coins, which members and guests of the club examined at the close of the program.

Attendance at the Lions Club meetings in October was reported as 89.4 per cent by Secretary Donley Williams.

Proceeds from the recent game night staged by the Lions netted \$77.76, which will go into the civic group's community fund.

Next week's meeting of the Lions Club will be Monday at noon, it was announced. Venison will be provided for the luncheon by deer hunter members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Denman Morgar Guests at the Tuesday meeting and children of Lubbock spent were H. E. Strickland of Abilene and James T. Spencer, who is on the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. furlough from his Army station at Fort Ord, Calfiornia.

Hamlin Methodists Lead in Attendance

Current Sunday School attendance contest between the Methodist Churches of Hamlin and Rotan stands now with the Hamlin First Methodists still out in the lead with an average attendance of 223 as compared with Rotan's 210, according to Rev. Darris L. Egger, local pastor.

The losing church is to entertain the winning church with a meal and program. The contest started with the first Sunday in October and goes through Decem-

Pythagoras first announced the belief that the world is round. Three birds which cannot fly are the emu, kiwi and ostrich.

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Mrs. Foster is his full-time coworker, being a trained funeral hostess.

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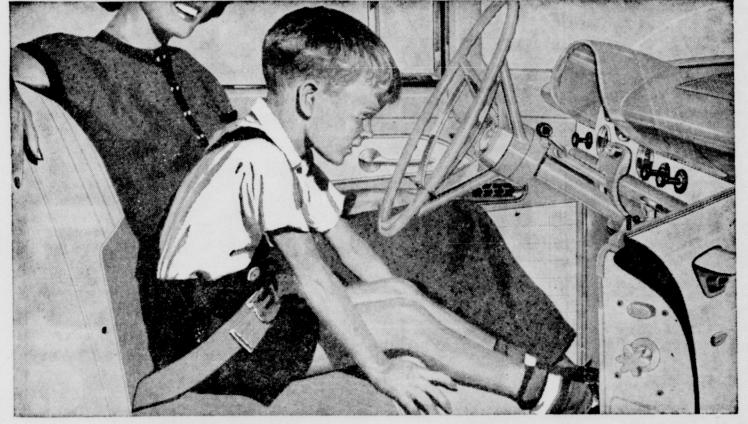
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